

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

THE week's chief news at home is the continued failure to avert a strike in the anthracite field.

Ahead of the week is Italy's ultimatum to Greece, demanding an apology hardly less subject than that which Austria required of Serbia in the dispute which brought on the world war.

One is a threat of economic war. The other is political. But both show that man, particularly the man who has authority and power, is a fighting animal. Millions in Europe and the United States are in danger of distress and suffering as a result of these two outstanding factors in a week's run of news, but not a fraction of one percent of the millions who stand to lose have anything to say in the issue of peace or war.

Perhaps if Mussolini and Goutanas had to settle the issue by a man-to-man fight the matter of prestige and dignity would seem less important. Perhaps if the families of S. D. Warner and John L. Lewis had to go without coal this winter Governor Pinchot's task of mediation would be easier.

Every commentator on the Greco-Italian controversy has pointed out the similarity of the whole affair and the Austro-Serbian dispute growing out of the assassination of the Crown Prince of Austria at Sarajevo. There is every indication that the Italian demand was not intended, any more than the formidable document Vienna sent to Belgrade, to furnish a path to peace. It seems obviously intended to force a war. But there is this difference—Serbia could only appeal to other powers and offer to submit the dispute to the Hague tribunal for arbitration. Austria could, and did, refuse to accept the service of the Hague. Greece can appeal to the league of nations which is bound to examine any controversy submitted by a member, and Italy is bound to wait three months after a failure of arbitration before taking military action. If the league functions as intended, there is a margin of safety for peace which may permit a solution not to be found in the fevered atmosphere of ultimatums and re-announcements.

Will the covenant hold back the temper? In many respects that is a more important question, to the world, than the issue between Greece and Italy.

Governor Pinchot's proposals for averting the anthracite strike included a ten per cent wage increase, an eight-hour day, union recognition and a compromise on the "check-off" which would permit union collectors to stand at the pay window but would not require the operators to deduct union dues from each man's pay envelope. Neither side was willing to accept the scheme and the strike is officially called, although it will not be going to halt production until Tuesday, owing to the Saturday half-holiday and Monday holiday. The operators protested against the wage increase and union recognition, claiming also that the demand for arbitration was too small, and stood pat for the check-off although they previously offered to give it up. The chief ray of hope was the willingness of each side to respond to Governor Pinchot's request to continue negotiations although the reply of both miners and operators maintained a conciliatory tone. So the negotiations will proceed, while the mines lie idle. Sooner or later there will have to be negotiations and agreement, and it is something that the negotiations are on at the beginning of the strike rather than after a long shut-down.

It is notable that the public's interest in the controversy is getting little attention, except as Governor Pinchot suggested that part of the increased cost of coal under his plan might be absorbed by the operators. Malady it is a game of gray on both sides. As such, it probably brings nearer the day when the public in self-defense will set up some organization of the mining industry which will recognize its vital interest in fuel production and insure that its rights are conserved as well as those of owners and workers.

The Ruhr situation dropped off the front pages during the week. The anthracite crisis and the quarrel between Greece and Rome took the spotlight away from it. But nothing has happened to make it any better. The French and Belgians have replied politely to England that they have no concessions to offer. The only change suggested was the proposal in the Belgian note that more might be accomplished by discreet private meetings between representatives of the governments than by broadsides of publicity. That may mean much or little. Probably not much until the situation has crystallized into some new development for discussion.

Chancellor Stresemann of Germany made a speech in two parts. One much applauded by the German press, declared that Germany would never compromise upon her sovereignty over the Ruhr and the Rhine. The other part of the speech, which announced that Germany was willing to pledge part of her productive resources as security for reparations,

ITALY SEIZES MORE ISLANDS FROM GREECE

Greece Puts Her Case Into Hands of League of Nations

GENEVA.—The Greek note calling attention to the league of nations to the Italo-Greek conflict and asking the earliest action possible, under the provisions of the league covenant, was made public Saturday. The note, addressed to Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond and signed by M. Politis, minister of foreign affairs of Greece, under the Venizelos regime, reads:

"A deplorable step has just taken place on Greek territory which has caused consternation throughout the whole country and aroused a feeling of violent and unanimous indignation among the Greek people. The Italian delegates on the commission appointed by the ambassadors' council to establish a boundary line between Southern Albania and Greece were assassinated by unknown persons a few miles from the Greek frontier."

Had Expressed Regret.

"The moment we learned of this regrettable act, the Greek government took energetic steps to discover the authors, and expressed to the Italian government the profound regret of the entire country. However, before any kind of proof was forthcoming as to the nationality of the aggressors and the motives and circumstances of the crime, the Italian government through its legation in Athens addressed to the Greek government a note in which it threw the moral responsibility and implied material responsibility for the crime on the Greek government and demanded such measures of satisfaction and reparation as in several respects were incompatible with the sovereignty of the Hellenic state and with the honor of the nation."

"The Greek government replied by a note in which it refuted the accusation contained in the Italian note and stated that it was quite unable to meet the demands the note contained. Animate, however, by a keen desire to close as soon as possible in the general interests an incident that might seriously affect the good relations between the two countries, the Greek government offered to give Italy satisfaction and reparations, which were enumerated in the Greek reply."

Appeal to League.

"By this step, which will be recognized to be extremely conciliatory, Greece made the maximum sacrifices compatible with the honor and sovereignty of Greece. In forwarding its reply to the Italian legation in Athens, the Greek government informed the latter that it had decided to place the dispute before the council of the league with a view to arriving at a friendly and equitable settlement."

"In acquainting you with these facts I have the honor by order of the Greek government to beg you to bring this question before the council at the earliest possible moment, by virtue of articles 12 and 15 of the covenant."

ELECT DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEET OF THE METHODISTS

Rev. E. C. Dixon Heads Delegation Chosen at West Wisconsin Conference

STUDENTS ARE ADVANCED IN TEST FOR MINISTRY

Several Important Matters are Passed on by Convention

During the Saturday session of the Methodist conference Rev. E. C. Dixon of the First Methodist church was elected chairman of the delegation of four pastors who will represent the West Wisconsin conference at the International Methodist conference, Springfield, Massachusetts, to be held during the month of May, 1924. This makes the fifth time he has been sent to the general conference as a delegate, which meets only once in four years. Twice he has been sent in official capacity. What makes the successive appointments as delegate an unusual honor is the fact that no other member of the conference has ever been a delegate more than twice.

The lay delegates elected to the general conference were Ex-Congressman A. P. Nelson of Grantsford, Herman Lange of Eau Claire, Lawrence Coe of Rice Lake, and P. F. Risley of Baraboo.

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MAJOR POWERS CAUTIOUS AS GRECO-ITALIAN CRISIS CONFRONTS PEACE LEAGUE

U. S. Observers Expect League To Stop a War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Belief, held in Washington from the first, that a solution of the difficulties between Italy and Greece would be reached by peaceful means was even stronger Saturday as a result of the reports received from European capitals. Official advice, it was said, were similar to those received by the press and were considered hopeful.

Although it was admitted that the situation held potential dangers, the view generally expressed in diplomatic circles was that an adjustment was in prospect either through the league of nations or the good offices of some major power.

FEAR HE PLANS EXPANSION UPON ADRIATIC COAST

Anxiety Over Chance He May be Unwilling to Give Up Corfu

ENGLAND AND FRANCE ARE ANXIOUS FOR GOOD WILL

Both Eager to Obtain Italian Support on Reparations

(By The Associated Press)
The Italian government is actively engaged in military movements to exact reparations from the Greeks for the killing of the members of the Italian delimitation mission in Greek territory.

SCANDINAVIANS, BRITISH DEMAND STRONG ATTITUDE

Want League of Nations to Act Firmly to Check Greco-Italian Crisis

GENEVA.—By the Associated Press.—Uncertain as to whether the Greco-Italian conflict is really officially before the league of nations is causing much discussion among the delegations here for the assembly. There is some disappointment that the council did not take a more definite stand Saturday afternoon with respect to the situation than merely postponing discussion until Tuesday and expressing the hope that the two countries would commit no acts of a nature to aggravate the situation.

On the other hand, there are many delegates who hold that the league council as an executive body acted wisely in consenting to a brief adjournment.

Crucial Test of League

The delegates generally are of the opinion that the critical moment of the league has arrived and that the supreme test of its efficacy in preserving peace is furnished by the Greek appeal, submitting the controversy to the league's decision. It is noted that while M. Politis and Signor Salandra, Greek and Italian delegates, respectively, shook hands cordially after the council meeting, Italy has not accepted the jurisdiction of the council and the real issue will come when the council is informed of what Italy's decision is.

Assembly May Act

Indications are that if the council does not follow Lord Robert Cecil and M. Branting, the small states will bring the question before the assembly next week.

Nicholas Politis, the Greek spokesman, went into session under the presidency of Viscount Ishii of Japan. The former Greek foreign minister made a good impression and the opinion in league circles is that the grave question comes before the council in shape favorable to the settlement.

Italy's Honor Touched

The Italian government asserts strongly that the question is not one of the league of nations, but concerns only Italy and Greece and effects Italy's honor. The Greek government apparently adopts an attitude of helplessness; it says it is in the hands of the league of nations and will do whatever the league decides it should do. The Greek government also says it is prepared to accept in advance any reparations demanded by the council of ambassadors.

Greece has protested to the powers

against the bombardment of Corfu and makes the points that the Italians opened fire at four o'clock in the afternoon, whereas the second ultimatum was not to expire until five o'clock. Greece also makes the point that Corfu was not fortified. The reports of the casualties there vary from ten killed or wounded to fifteen killed.

Set Up Corfu Rule

The Italian navy proceeded with the organization of Corfu in a businesslike manner.

SUNDAY IS BIG DAY OF SOKOL MEETING HERE

Day's Activities Open With Mass Celebrated by Bishop A. J. McGavick

PARADE AND FIELD DAY IS BIG AFTERNOON FEATURE

Exercises to be Held at the Normal Field

SUNDAY is the big day for the Sokols here in their sixth general conference. The activities of the day opened with pontifical high mass, celebrated at St. Wenceslaus church by Rt. Rev. Alexander J. McGavick, bishop of the diocese of La Crosse. The bishop preached the sermon at the mass.

Weather permitting, a parade of the Sokols will be held Sunday afternoon at one thirty, starting from the St. Wenceslaus school hall at Tenth and Winnebago streets, through the downtown district, and terminating at the normal field. If the weather is bad the field day exercises will be held in the gymnasium of the physical education building at the normal school. Rev. F. Hruby, chaplain of the national organization and Hynek Postel, past president of the Sokols, will speak at the grounds during the afternoon. Bishop McGavick will probably address the convention again on Sunday afternoon. All of the speaking Sunday afternoon will be in English.

Banquet Sunday

Sunday evening a banquet will be held in the St. Wenceslaus school auditorium. A program of talks in the mother tongue and the awarding of prizes for the winners of the drills and athletic competition is planned.

The business meetings of the convention will be held on Monday morning, and on Monday afternoon the convention will be officially ended, after which the visitors will be guests of the local Sokols on a sight-seeing trip around the city.

Though the rain put an effectual damper on the athletic activities of the Sokols on Saturday, it in no way affected the success of the minstrel revenue staged by the Sokol dramatic club at Pioneer hall Saturday evening. After the revue the chairs were cleared away and an informal dance party was held.

U. S. TO DEPORT 5,000 WHO CAME BIT TOO SOON

NEW YORK.—Immigration Commissioner Curran Saturday was advised by Washington that nearly 5,000 thousand immigrants who entered quarantine just before midnight Friday night were to be considered as having arrived in the August quotas, which are filled. This means deportation.

WOMAN, 63, SWIMS TEN MILES IN SEA

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—Mrs. Anna Vanalke celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of her birth Friday by swimming ten miles in the ocean. She came here twelve years ago, suffering tuberculosis, according to physicians. They said she had only a few months to live.

NO BRITISH SQUADRON SENT

ROME.—Reports from Athens published in foreign newspapers that a British squadron anchored off Corfu shortly after the Italian occupation, is officially branded as false.

JAPAN RAVAGED BY QUAKE AND CAPITAL IS ON FIRE WITH HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

PINCHOT DEMANDS PUBLIC EXPRESS WILL OVER STRIKE

Declares Patience of People in Near End and Quarrel Must be Settled

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(By The Associated Press).—Gov. Pinchot, his work as mediator in the anthracite wage controversy temporarily at a standstill by the recess until next Wednesday, to which representatives of the operators and officials of the miners' union have agreed, appealed Saturday to the people "to consider their own interests also and to make their will known through the fullest public discussion."

In a statement in which he said "the essential and encouraging fact is that the negotiations which Friday were lagging are still going on," the governor declared he welcomed the breathing space of the hard pressed leaders of both sides and urged them "to use it in acquiring a realizing sense of the public point of view."

"In these negotiations I have been representing the public and its necessity to get coal," said the governor. "To get coal we must find a common ground upon which miners and operators may meet and settle their differences, with some regard to the public spirit. That common ground, in my opinion, properly covers a wage increase and a slight temporary rise in the price of coal. The choice lies between that and the threatened shortage."

"This is not a private quarrel. Neither miners nor operators have any right to disregard or overlook the public suffering which would follow a prolonged strike. The patience of the people is very near its end."

2,000 STORM BALL FIELD WHEN UMP PULLS RAW ONE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Two thousand baseball fans at Str park stormed the field Saturday afternoon during the game between the Syracuse and Baltimore International teams. In protest against the action of Umpire Derr, who they charged favored the Baltimore runner in a play on first base, through the disturbance the game automatically was forfeited to Baltimore.

Timely arrival of 25 uniformed policemen and a squad of plainclothes men prevented a serious riot.

GREEKS ANGERED AT FIRING UPON DEFENSELESS ISLE

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—A Central News dispatch from Athens says that the Italian occupation of Corfu has produced a feeling of stupefaction and intense indignation over the fact that despite the declaration of the prefect of Corfu that the Greeks would make no resistance the Italians opened fire on the fortress housing 5,000 refugees of whom eleven were killed.

No retaliation was offered from the island where there were no guns.

SIKI IN U. S.

NEW YORK.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese who fought his way to face a year ago by knocking out Georges Carpentier, and whose real name is Louis Fall, arrived here Saturday from France.

NOTED BUILDINGS OF TOKYO RAZED; FIRE UNCHECKED

Many boats sank in a tidal wave in the Bay of Suruga. Most of the houses at Numazu collapsed, the message said. In Tokyo the imperial railway station was swept by fire and the Imperial theater collapsed. The railway station at Ueno burned. It is rumored the Imperial palace is in danger.

The reports from Suruga and Numazu indicate the earthquake was widespread. Suruga is 62 miles southwest of Tokyo; Numazu is 84 miles from Tokyo in the same direction. Ueno is about 30 miles west of Tokyo.

WASHINGTON.—After communication with President

Coolidge, the navy department tonight ordered the commander of the Asiatic fleet to rush vessels to Yokohama for relief of sufferers from the earthquake in Japan.

OSAKA.—With the exception

of the Shiba road, the whole of Tokyo is burning. Part of the Imperial Palace at Tokyo is reported to be ablaze.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—By the

Associated Press.—Tokyo is aflame, many of the buildings of the city have collapsed, the water system is destroyed, the loss of life is heavy, all traffic has been suspended and all phones are spreading to surrounding towns, according to a message received here Saturday night by the Radio Corporation of America from the superintendent of the company's station at Tomioka.

The Radio Corporation's superintendent said he obtained his information from a morning paper at San Francisco.

ROYAL FAMILY SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO.—By the Associated Press.—Prince Regent Hirohito and his household are safe, according to a message received by the Radio Corporation from its station at Tomioka.

A large sea coast town about 200 miles north of Tokyo, Tomioka is about 144 miles north of Tokyo.

The message read:

"Severe earthquake Tokyo and vicinity at noon yesterday. Railway stations near Tokyo collapsed and no means to reach Tokyo. Heavy damage in Tokyo. Water system destroyed and many big buildings collapsed with outbreak of fire in various places. Flames spreading toward Asakusa, Kanda, Hongo, Fukuoka and Saitama. Heavy casualties reported. Rumor affixed that all traffic suspended throughout Tokyo. Refugees running all directions."

"Principal buildings burned down at Matsuyama department store at Ueno; twelve story tower at Asakusa; Manshiashi railway station at Kai."

(Continued on page six)

NOTED EXPLORER AMAZED AT END OF CRAWFORD PARTY

LONDON.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer, Saturday expressed astonishment and grief over the tragic fate of Alan Crawford and his companions on Wrangell Island, as reported from Nome.

The famous arctic explorer, who was largely instrumental in dispatching the relief boat for the little expedition, was of the opinion that, with guns and ammunition, anyone could live on the island for three or four years, on seals, walrus and bears.

5,000 TROOPS ARE LANDED ON CORFU

LONDON.—Five thousand troops have been landed on Corfu, says an Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph. These soldiers were sent ashore from fifteen naval vessels.

PART OF FLEET SAFE
COPENHAGEN.—Thirty of the three score fishing cutters reported missing in the fierce gales which swept the coast of Jutland on Thursday, have arrived in port, says a message from Esbjerg, and there are hopes for others.

EXPRESS MOVES FAST

WILSON, Kas.—With Leyl Schermerhorn riding, the pony express passed through here at 2:05 o'clock. The last ten miles was made in 43 minutes.

(Continued on page six)

CAPITOL SURPRISED THAT COOLIDGE LET PINCHOT TAKE HAND

Expected that President Would
Want to Handle Coal Sit-
uation Himself

PINCHOT FRIENDS SEE
IT AS HIS BIG CHANCE

And His Enemies at Home Say
He is Playing Politics

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
(Special Correspondent of the Tribune)
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WASHINGTON. — The national capitol has had its eyes on Harrisburg, Pa., the past week because in some way or other it seems to be agreed here that the coal strike negotiations are going to have a distinct bearing on the next presidency.

It was said soon after President Coolidge took the oath of office that his handling of the threatened strike situation in the hard coal fields might have much to do with the question as to whether or not he would succeed himself in the White House. It was pointed out that Mr. Coolidge had first come to national fame through his vigorous handling of the police strike in Boston.

Started in Strike
The public recognition given him for the part he played in that strike won for him the vice-presidential

nomination at Chicago in 1920 and placed him in line for his present position of influence and power.

It seemed that the fate which elevated him to the White House was to be still kinder in starting so early in his administration another strike of national importance in which he might once more play the strong hand and win the favor of the people. Mr. Coolidge was virtually directing the coal strike negotiations through the medium of the National Coal Commission, when suddenly there came a shift. Mr. Coolidge stepped aside and gave Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, and unquestioned aspirant for the presidency the center of the stage. There has been much discussion pro and con as to how the Pinchot episode came about, but it is fairly well settled now that the governor asked if he might not be given an opportunity to settle the coal controversy inasmuch as the anthracite industry was confined entirely to his state.

Surprised at Chance
President Coolidge evidently was impressed by the reasonableness of the plea for state intervention before the national government should act. In any event he told the governor to go ahead and see what he could do. The friends of the governor, not to say the governor himself, were delighted with the situation. Frankly they had not expected so favorable an answer to the request here in Washington. Before many days had passed they were amazed that President Coolidge would so thoroughly efface himself in a situation which might have been turned to the best efforts of the federal coal commission.

Of course the friends of Governor Pinchot realized that he was biting off quite a large chunk in tackling the anthracite situation after the deadlock had become so adamant as to defy the best efforts of the federal coal commission. They realized that the governor might get his fingers burned and they were conscious that there might have been some such feeling prevailing in

Washington when Mr. Pinchot undertook the job. At the same time, it was realized that Governor Pinchot had everything to gain and nothing to lose through his attempt to bring the warring miners and operators together. In fact, he would get credit for at least attempting the job; in success he would be a big factor in national politics.

Charge Politics
In the circumstances it is perfectly natural that throughout the proceedings at Harrisburg the governor's enemies should accuse him of playing politics and of attempting to force a political settlement upon the anthracite operators. Politics is a great game in Pennsylvania. It is the all year round sport. The death of "Boss" Penrose left a sort of free-for-all fight within the republican party. Governor Pinchot has the whiphand at the moment but there are plenty of factions against him.

Be that as it may, the enemies of Governor Pinchot have been saying that his proposals to the miners and operators were in reality political speeches, circulated to catch the favor of the people. They say that, even among his friends the addresses to the coal conference were referred to as "speeches" and were considered as to their political effect.

The governor's friends resent these aspersions. They say the governor's mind always has gone along with "the under dog" and that in the Harrisburg negotiations he has believed the miner to be the canine in question.

New Life for Miners
It is certainly true that with the removal of the anthracite negotiations from Atlantic City, New York and Washington to Harrisburg the case of the miners took on new life. They were being generally blamed "at Atlantic City" for their refusal to arbitrate their

differences. The operators, on the other hand, were being praised for their conciliatory attitude. After he had heard the case in Harrisburg Governor Pinchot formed a proposal to the operators which grants most of the important principles of the miners' contentions and took no special note of the claims of the operators. That is why his enemies accused him of playing politics. They said that nobody loved an operator because he represented capitalistic greed. They said Governor Pinchot exalted the min-

er and condemned the operators for many faults in their system. President Coolidge's friends here in Washington have learned there are more sides to a fuel controversy than to a policeman's strike and perhaps the experiences of Governor Pinchot with his political critics have given them more confidence than ever in the silent sage of Northampton.

Worcester (Mass.) man sought a hill in France as a war souvenir. But it is counterfeit.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS MEET
NEENAH, Wis.—A rousing camp fire celebration will feature the annual reunion of the 21st regiment of Civil war fame which opened today and will continue through tomorrow. Speakers will include A. W. Ballard,

former Mayor T. E. McGilgan of Menasha and Mayor J. H. Dennhardt of Neenah. The camp fire ceremonies will be public.

Chicago man was robbed in Los Angeles. He could have stayed at home and had that happen.

NEW MILLER GEARED TO THE ROAD CORDS

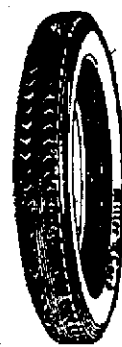
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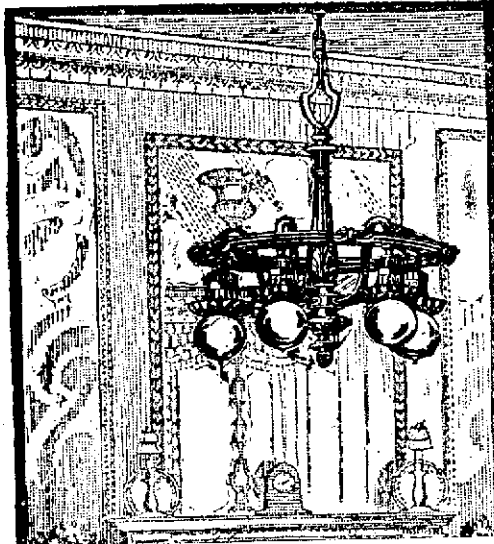
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Martin Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, West Salem. Joyce Beverly Sinnen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sinnen, La Crosse. Levene Honora Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lee, Holmen.

Society

POPULAR LA CROSSE GIRL BECOMES WIFE OF NEW JERSEY MAN

IN A CANDLE-LIGHTED bower of palms and hydrangeas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweizer, 116 South Fourteenth street, Saturday evening at half past seven o'clock, the daughter of Mr. Clarence Morrow Van de Water, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Van de Water of Madison, N. J., the marriage rites were read by Reverend Charles C. Rowlandson, pastor of the First Congregational church.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Louise Knutson, the bride party descended the stairs, the bride on the arm of her father, to join the bridegroom, who with his best man, Mr. John R. Anderson of New York City, awaited them in the drawing room. Tapers in a seven-branch candelabrum, against the flowers and greens banded in the bay window, made a fitting background for the impressive nuptial service.

Preceding the bride was her sister, Miss Gretchen Schweizer, who was crowned in orchid satin crepe, with closely fitting bodice and circular skirt, carrying a colonial bouquet of delphinium and butterfly roses.

The bride was charmingly crowned in ivory French satin, in colonial style, her long tulle veil held from her face in a crown of lilies. She carried a shower of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's mother wore gray crepe satin, handsomely embroidered in cut steel beads.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed by the family and close friends, a delicious reception, which was attended by about four hundred guests, was held. The dining room and porch were decorated with lilies, dahlias and larkspur, the lighting scheme of seven branch candelabra bearing pink tapers, being carried out throughout the house. An orchestra concealed by a bank of palms played in the library.

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birthday, a delicious lunch was served from well filled baskets brought by the guests. Gifts were presented to the hostess in token of the day, accompanied by best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Frederick Selke. MISS LYDIA Selke and Mr. Emil Frey were lately married Friday evening at half past eight at the parsonage of the German Lutheran church, daughter and son of the bridegroom, being the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Frey left Saturday for Minneapolis, where they will be guests of Mrs. O. Brunke. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 2936 State street.

Mrs. George Bernack. 1812 Denton street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Thursday in honor of the Misses Victoria and Marie Bernack, the latter leaving Friday for Leona, where she will teach.

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week with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mitchell, 328 South Seventh street. The Mitchell family have also been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, of Hesper, Ia.

MR. AND MRS. D. J. McConville. 425 North Ninth street, have returned home after spending two and one-half months at The Inn at Lake Okoboji.

MR. AND MRS. A. Stickers and children, Arthur and Clarence, have returned from a trip to Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Grand Rapids, Mich., where they visited their parents and also friends.

THE J. A. BARTL family has returned from a two weeks' outing at Spring Bank. While there they had as their guests Mrs. Lucia Koch and daughter, Ruby, of Madison and Miss Nancy Atwell of Butte, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. William R. Owen. 515 North Twelfth street, have gone to St. Louis to visit relatives. This is Mr. Owen's first visit to his boyhood home in forty-four years.

MISS MARY L. NELSON. 1403 Kane street, has returned from a visit of three weeks at St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee.

MR. AND MRS. Norman F. Bleakley and daughters, Audrey and Katherine, left Thursday for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where Mr. Bleakley will be an instructor for the coming year. They were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Bleakley, who will remain until after Labor Day.

MISS MARIE EDWARDS left Saturday for Elm, Minn., where she has a position as a kindergarten teacher.

MISS YAREEN GARDEN leaves Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where she has a position as a kindergarten teacher.

MRS. GEORGE H. RAY. Miss Harriette Ray and John Ray have returned home after spending the week at Minneapolis.

MR. AND MRS. A. Fessenden and daughter, Florence, left Thursday for Cassville and Dubuque.

MISS ELLA NEUHAUS has returned from a two weeks' trip in the west.

HOLD CONTEST TUESDAY FOR BEST FLOWERS

Many Prizes Offered for Best Flowers and Vegetables Grown in La Crosse

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 4th and 5th, have been set as the days for the flower and vegetable contest conducted by the La Crosse Woman's club and the Twentieth Century club of La Crosse.

All products to be entered in the contest must be at the Chamber of Commerce by 1 p. m. Tuesday. All flower exhibitors are required to bring the flowers in the containers in which they are to be judged. The name of contestant with address must be on every exhibit.

The display, which should be a very beautiful one since such a variety of flowers are grown in the city, is open to the public. All flowers not called for by four o'clock Wednesday will be given away.

This exhibit is part of the "Better Gardens" campaign started last spring. The best gardens were chosen early in the summer.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

Best assortment of annuals—first prize, \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00. Most artistically arranged bouquet—first prize, \$1.00; second prize, 75c. Dahlias—first prize, 75c; second prize, 50c. Gladioli—first prize, 75; second prize, 50c. Zinnias—first prize, 75c; second prize, 50c.

Asters—first prize, 75c; second prize, 50c. Marigolds—first prize, 75c; second prize, 50c.

Nasturtiums—first prize, 75c; second prize, 50c. Phlox—first prize, 75c; second prize, 50c.

Largest display of vegetables from any one garden—first prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00; third prize, \$1.00.

The judges will be Carl Schaefer, of the Salzer Seed Co., Mrs. Linwood Widrich, of the La Crosse Woman's club, and Mrs. F. J. Bunting of the Twentieth Century club.

BIRTHS

DR. AND MRS. T. H. McGovern. 608 South Sixth street, announce the arrival of a son, on Thursday, August 31st, at St. Ann's hospital.

MR. AND MRS. FRED HORNING of St. Paul, formerly of this city, are the parents of twin girls, born Friday, August tenth.

BOY DIES OF BURNS. CLARA CITY, Minn.—The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker was burned fatally when his twelve-year-old sister kicked over a tin can in which gasoline had been poured to start a fire in a grove near their home. The child was rushed to the Willmar hospital but died on the way.

MISS MARIE and Miss Anna Esch leave next week for Washington where they have taken an apartment. They expect to work in Washington during the coming year.

Miss Marie Esch was employed last year as a teacher in the House of Detention for children. She may continue that work during the coming year.

Miss Gretchen Schweizer is leaving for Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, to teach in the High School there.

Miss Jane Newberg, who has recently returned from attending summer school in Berkeley, Calif., is leaving for Chicago where she and Miss Edith Newberg will teach Physical Education the coming year.

BARBER AND LANDSCAPE ARTIST OF ANTIGO DEAD. ANTIGO, Wis.—Masonic funeral services were held for James K. Sunik, who conducted a barber shop here forty years and has seen this city grow from a hamlet to its present size. He painted landscapes in oil as an avocation and his shop was a popular rendezvous. A widow and one daughter survive him.

Man who umpired a ball game in Three Rivers, Mich., escaped. A young lady tells us she is going bathing suiting.

Winter is coming soon. Then only those with closed cars can park for a petting party.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Mrs. Clarence Morrow Van de Water

That Miss Helen Scofield has resigned her position in Washington, D. C. For the past four years Miss Scofield, who is a La Crosse girl, and a graduate of the University, has held the position of spokeswoman assigned to the Woman's Bureau. As part of her work Miss Scofield accompanied Mrs. Mima C. Van Winkle, lieutenant in charge of the Woman's Bureau, on a tour to the European countries to investigate the work of the police departments of other countries and their methods in handling women. Miss Scofield has not as yet decided on a future position. She is at present at her home here.

Miss Alice Foster has just returned from a four months tour of Europe with her aunt, Miss Barbara Paul. They visited France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England and spent three weeks with relatives in Scotland just before returning to the states. Miss Foster had a position last winter in the library in a Duluth High School.

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CHILD WELFARE CAR SOON WILL BE IN COUNTY

County Nurse Joins Health Car This Week As it Enters County

Miss Mary Regan leaves Wednesday morning for Nelson, Buffalo county, where she will join the Child Welfare Special which is working in this part of the state this month.

The Child Welfare Special is a ton and a half truck fitted out as an examination room and sent throughout the state providing health service for rural mothers and children. A doctor, nurse and driver travel with the car. The special is sent into counties where the citizens are most responsive and are willing to prepare for its coming and assist in carrying out its work during its stay. The car is furnished with heat, water, etc., so the comfort of the mothers and children being examined is assured.

The special comes into La Crosse county September 12th. Miss Regan, the county nurse, is serving on the special while it is in La Crosse county, but will be in her office September 12th and 15th if people in the county wish to reach her.

The program of the special is printed here. It will be in La Crosse at the Fair September 18th. People throughout the county should take advantage of this opportunity to have their children examined free by an excellent doctor and nurse.

Committee for the Child Welfare Special in La Crosse County, Sept. 12th, Holmen—Chairman, Mrs. L. T. Lee, Holmen, Wis.; Mrs. Frank Schaller, Holmen, Wis.; Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Holmen, Wis.

Sept. 13th, Alondro—Chairman, Mrs. Will Keppel, Alondro, Wis.; Mrs. Alex. Storand, Alondro, Wis.; R. I. Mrs. Bert Richter, Holmen, Wis.

Sept. 14th, Bangor—Chairman, Mrs. Earl Mengel, Bangor, Wis.; Mrs. Elver Oak, Bangor, Wis.; Mrs. W. C. Jones, Rockland, Wis.

Sept. 15th, West Salem—Chairman, Mrs. Lynn Gullikson, West Salem, Wis.; Mrs. Carlton Knutson, West Salem, Wis.; Mrs. Larson's Coulee, Mrs. Jeffers, West Salem, Wis.; Mrs. H. Dreier, West Salem, Wis.

Sept. 16th, Barre Mills—Chairman, Mrs. Alfred Knutson, West Salem, Wis.; Mrs. R. 2, Mrs. Richard Bruckhoff, West Salem, Wis.

Sept. 17th, La Crosse at the Interstate Fair—Chairman, Miss Isabelle Van Leun, La Crosse, Route 1; Mrs. F. L. Smith, La Crosse, Route 8; Mrs. Geo. R. Rosier, La Crosse, Route 1.

Sept. 20th and 21st, Newburg's Corners—Chairman, Mrs. Albert Chapewick, Coon Valley, Route 2; Mrs. Wm. Strupp, Coon Valley, Route 3; Mrs. John Lusk, Coon Valley, Route 3; Mrs. Geo. Hoeth, La Crosse, Route 11.

General Chairman, Mrs. V. S. Keppel, Holmen, Wisconsin.

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PERSONAL SATISFACTION

The measure of our service is not simply its concrete elements. Quality for instance has a character not estimated alone by size, shape or substance. To any three dimensions of service, one must add a fourth. The satisfaction it affords. It is our intention to work with unremitting energy and intelligence to give to the trade we serve the highest measure of PERSONAL SATISFACTION.

Our many years of service to the people of La Crosse and the fact we handle nothing but the best coals at exceptional values should warrant your patronage.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

John C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice-Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec'y-Treas.

217 CASS STREET.

Your Overcoat

sees rough service. As it becomes soiled or mussed, let us put it back into commission, cleaned and neatly pressed.

La Crosse Steam Laundry Co.

OLDEST LAUNDERERS LARGEST CLEANERS BEST DYERS Phone 138.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

| | | |
|------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2370-C | Brown, Henry | Residence, 1327 Adams |
| 2534-C | Miller, Lester W. | Residence, 2nd Fl., 312 Main |
| 1984-M | Carroll, F. A. | Residence, 530 King |
| 1120-M | Steinmann & Klenholz, Pibg. & Heating | 327 No. 9th |
| 1849-Red | Lapitz, A. R. | Residence, 910 Mississippi |
| 1349-Black | Hall, William F. | Residence, 812 Avon |
| 2337-M | Falk, Roy | Residence, 2nd Fl., 1020 So. 5th |
| 2328-M | Lepsch, Frank | Residence, 1515 So. 10th |
| 2664-M | Hahn, J. J. | Residence, 302 Copeland Ave. |
| 3223-C-3 | Heyerdahl, Charles | Cottage, Pettibone Island |
| 171 | Adolphson, Carl A. | Residence, Onalaska, (Call Ona.) |
| 1806-Black | Seyerson, Torger | Residence, 1307 Avon |
| 1385-Green | Perfect Oil Co., Service Station | 7th and State |
| 1932-Green | Sleber, Gregor T. | Residence, 1922 Kane |
| 1093-R | Harrison, Stanley | Residence, 2nd Fl., 1342 Charles |
| 1691-R | Jungbluth, Alfred | Residence, 1244 Denton |
| 594-Blue | Smith, Mrs. Lillian | Residence, 1516 Pine |
| 1034-M | Ward, M. J. | Residence, 2nd Fl., 119 So. 6th |
| 2786-A | Weiss, William | Residence, 725 N. 6th |
| 1805-M | Nicola, John, Shoes and Repairing | 1220 Caledonia |

SWEET-ORR STRONG PANTS \$3.50

PRICED ONLY SWEET-ORR TRADE MARK S-O 1921 S-O & Co. Inc.



FRANK MADER

123-125-127 South 4th St. Largest Clothing and Shoe Store in La Crosse. THE STORE WITH 100% UNION CLERKS.

Afternoon Tea. MRS. ABRIE BURTON and Mrs. J. W. Burton were hostesses on Saturday afternoon at a small informal gathering at the Country club. The receiving hours were from three to six. The invited guests numbered ninety.

Engagements Announced. MR. AND MRS. E. E. Beach of Whitehall, former residents of Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Louise, to Mr. John S. T. Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Dickens, 1125 State street, this city. The marriage will take place September twenty-second.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. Tuttle. 1621 Charles street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Mae, to Mr. Bert E. Johnson, son of Mrs. Maude Johnson, 1223 Kane street. The marriage will take place some time this fall.

Thimble Bee Meets. THE THIMBLE BEE of the La Crosse Chapter No. 22, O. E. S., meets Tuesday afternoon at Masonic Temple.

Surprise Party. THE FOUR PART of the week Mrs. A. V. Zander, 127 Winnabago street, was pleasantly surprised by thirteen guests, the occasion being her

MR. AND MRS. Gus Voigt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voigt and son have returned from Lake Chetek.

THE MISSES HOYT will sing at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. Included in the program is a duet, David Hunger, by Gault, and a solo, Come Unto Me, by Miss Grace Hoyt.

MISS BESSIE SMITH has returned from Chicago where she spent a part of her stay with Miss Marcellyn Bates.

REV. CATHERINE MARLIN returned last week from Clinton, Ia., where she filled a week's engagement lecturing at the Mt. Pleasant camp meetings.

MISS CATHERINE LINK returned Saturday to her home at Calena, Ill., after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Ranch, 1426 Johnson street.

MR. AND MRS. E. M. Klein and daughter, Gladys, and son, James, left Saturday to motor to Warren, Wis.

MISS AMANDA ZEISLER left Saturday for Summit, N. J., where she is to be secretary to the president of Kent Place School for Girls.

MRS. AND MRS. George Rank of Minnetonka, Minn., spent a few days the past

ENGLAND AND FRANCE SEE POSSIBLE AGREEMENT ON GERMAN REPARATION PLAN

66 BILLION MARKS TOTAL WOULD GIVE BOTH SATISFACTION

Maximilian Harden Believes France and Germany Can Easily Reach Agreement

By WILLIAM BIRD
(Special Cable to the Tribune)
(Copyright, 1923)

PARIS.—Talks with French officials have revealed to this correspondent the fact that Great Britain and France shortly may get together on a reparations plan.

This plan on paper seems to meet the terms already sketched in the best notes of both countries—and on paper—would provide for the entire reparations of debts to America.

In other words the two principal allied powers are not widely separated on the essentials of the problem. Their differences arise over questions of procedure such as the occupation of the Ruhr.

How to Split It

The basis on which an agreement might be reached, in the opinion of certain influential persons here, is that Germany's total reparations indebtedness would be assessed at 66 billion gold marks at their present value. England's share of this, under the Spa agreement giving her 22 percent, would be 14,500,000,000 or what she requires to acquire the American debt. France's share of fifty-two percent would bring a total of over thirty-four billion which would allow her to pay the United States her thirteen billion war debt and still have France the net sum of twenty billion gold marks for reparations.

These twenty billion gold marks amount to about ninety billion francs, or roughly the total cost of rebuilding the devastated regions.

Of course this calculation leaves pensions out of account, but the French authorities have already indicated a willingness to waive pensions and the recent Belgian note directly proposed to omit them from consideration.

New—But Can She?

But while this better settlement goes on appearing so satisfactory to all national interests concerned, Great Britain may be expected to question

armed. Germany, since she has overthrown the Cuno nightmare, has recalled her situation somewhat more clearly, but her political nerve has been rendered obtuse by the sudden plunge from poverty into misery, and it is slowly dying.

The writer has been recommending for months the return to the status of the first day of occupation, January 11, for demilitarization, amnesty, the return of exiles, and collaboration. Premier Poincare has said repeatedly that France demands nothing more and he would be dishonored if he broke his word in such a case.

Ruhr Workers Ready

The Ruhr workmen who have been enlightened as to the truth of the situation, have declared their willingness to accept the agreement suggested, but the government still hesitates about abandoning resistance because it fears it will be outlawed as the "coast of capitulation" by the nationalists who control the biggest and best armed following.

It was never shameful to abandon an undefeatable position in order to save an army with military honor.

Here is the sole hindrance to the understanding which is being striven for in Paris and Berlin. An agreement can be reached about reparations. They are of little importance, but Germany is bleeding to death in the Ruhr. A

ARE YOU GETTING THE SERVICE

you would like to have; the service that gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives? Freight delivered from all depots to any part of the city.

Phone 170.
GATEWAY CITY STREET CO.
No. 214-216 Vine Street.

prolongation of resistance weakens her ability to negotiate and enables the nationalists to picture as the republic's sins what are really the results of the Kaiser's day.

The radical socialist who became minister of finance was eligible for the ministry when he declared that resistance was "a national duty." It can never be a national duty to lead one's own nation to ruin in a hopeless struggle. Heaps based on England's help were vain. England has not yet answered the German note of June 7, which she herself requested—\$3 days ago.

Tax Laws Ill-Advised

The new government is carrying on the overthrown cabinet's taxation program which was to bring 100 to 150 billions in the treasury. Everybody

knows that these laws were due to the fear of the street, were framed in confused haste and adopted by a parliament that had never studied them.

Mammoth taxes, a monstrous increase in rates by railways, posts and telephones, compulsion to a surrender to foreign currency, these threats alone have driven all prices to the peak.

Millions of people in the Ruhr who cannot do productive work have been receiving credits amounting to trillions of marks for almost eight months. The credits can be repaid only in more worthless currency. Hence they are equivalent to presents from the national treasury.

Industrial plants have been ruined, railway traffic has been lamed, and discipline has been undermined by idleness. Trade with the occupied districts has been strangled. Exportation of

iron, coal, steel and their products are forbidden. Germany is compelled to buy in the world market where she can't hardly pay for the barest necessities.

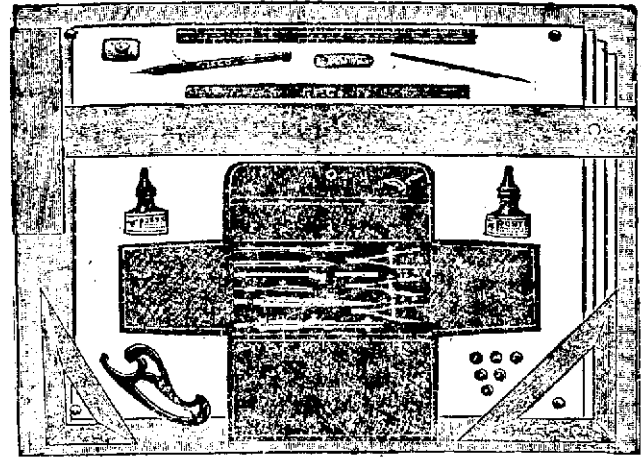
"Now good digestion wait on appetite, And health on both."
—Shakespeare.

There is no lack of appetizing foods at the

BANNER LUNCH

324 Main Street.

STUDENTS' DRAWING INSTRUMENTS



Our No. 1138A set is a marvel for the money, very strong and beautifully finished. This set consists of two dividers, one lengthening bar, one ruling pen, one divider pen for the large divider, one bow divider with two pens and one pencil. **\$4.95** for only.

The No. 1075, an advanced student's set has two dividers, one lengthening bar, two ruling pens, one spring divider with pen, one spring divider with pencil, and one plain point compass. This set is exceptionally well made and sells **\$7.75** for.

The No. 55 College Set, very complete and beautifully finished, for..... **\$16.00**

Besides this we have a large line of triangular T Squares, Rules, Curves, Erasers, Art Gum, Thumb Tacks, Erasing Shields, Inks in many colors.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.
116-118-120 So. 3rd St. Phone 119.

Wall Paper Bargains

At this time of the year we have a large number of discontinued patterns from our wholesale stock, which we want to close out.

We have marked these patterns so low that you can not afford to overlook them.

Better do your fall papering now and take advantage of these wonderful bargains.

COME IN NOW WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS STILL GOOD.

A. & C. Johnson Co.
111 No. 3rd. St.

EST. 1902

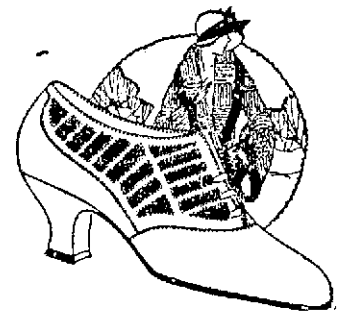
ARENZ SHOE CO.

La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store.

Where Dependable Quality is Lower Priced

Six New Autumn Browns
ARRIVED FRIDAY

ALL the various New Fall shades—low heels and high heels. You'll find them wonderful values.



\$4.85
\$5.85
\$6.85

With the addition of the new arrivals to the already large assortment of Fall styles we had, we are sure you will be able to make a selection that will not only satisfy, but also please you.

SEE OUR WINDOWS



Have your cylinders reground

AND we have installed the special machinery needed! This machinery makes it possible for us to render the very best results at the lowest possible costs. If you do not know what cylinder regrounding will do to reduce the upkeep of your car drop in and let us tell you.

"We serve to save."
B. Ott & Sons
315 So. Front St.

\$25.00 Reward

For positive evidence of the seining of any open waters of the Mississippi River by any of the Rescue Crews of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

La Crosse Chapter Izaak Walton League
FRANK GROVER, President.

Before the War---Hundreds of Cars of Genuine BLACK BAND West Virginia Splint Coal

were sold in La Crosse. During the war and up until the present time, the eastern demand absorbed the entire output of these celebrated mines. Increased production, aided by installation of new machinery, has released a reasonable tonnage for western consumption. This is the genuine Black Band coal you used to burn. The kind you liked. Sold exclusively in La Crosse by us. There is no coal mined with greater heating value, and so low in ash. We have it in Egg and Lump sizes.

Per Ton **\$13.15** Per Ton

CARGILL COAL CO.
311 Main Street. Phone 10.

North Side Shed
Phone 30

South Side Shed
Phone 55

CURIOS FROM ALL OVER WORLD GIVEN TO LOGAN SCHOOL

G. C. Hagenbaugh, 1640 Liberty street, Presents Collection to Students

COLLECTION TO BE USED IN STUDIES IN SCIENCE COURSE

Life of Donor Recounted; Knew West When it Was Wild

WHEN the students at the Logan junior high school take up their scientific studies this fall they will be assisted in their work by a curio collection of sea shells, bits of rock and ores which has been given to the school by G. C. Hagenbaugh of 1640 Liberty street, who obtained them in various parts of the country and from various persons in the past 30 or 40 years.

The curio came from all parts of the world. There are two incense burning cups, hand engraved, from India; a coconut in its pod; nuts from the tropics; beautifully colored shells from the Catalina islands; baronies from San Francisco bay; a chambered nautilus, a shell fish that can inflate itself and rise from the bottom of the sea to the surface and float along on the top of water; shells from the Mediterranean and Caspian seas; shell money from Rome; a walrus tooth from Alaska; sea turtle snake shell from the Arctic ocean; spiked oyster shells from the Sea of Japan; a shot pouch, said to be 150 years old, found on the site of Brownsville, Texas; a collection of bullets picked up on San Juan hill; small pieces of rock containing fossils of ferns and fish; a stone containing hieroglyphics and unearthed in Egypt.

Had Adventurous Career

Mr. Hagenbaugh's gift to the Logan school served to bring to the mind of old La Crosse residents the story of the adventurous career of a citizen who first came here in 1877, but who in the intervening years has traveled all over the Middle West and the South. Mr. Hagenbaugh was born and brought up near Ottawa, Ill. His family were farmers and when Mr. Hagenbaugh was a small boy the family moved to near Waterloo, Ia. Mr. Hagenbaugh attended the schools there and when 15 went to the Upper Iowa University, at Fayette, Ia. After about a year at the college, the wanderlust seized him and he started for the west.

Laramie, Wyoming, was his destination. When Mr. Hagenbaugh started out he didn't exactly know that Laramie was the jumping off place on the trip. But it was because that was as far as he had money to buy a ticket for. But Laramie was soon to furnish enough thrills for the young adventurer. The first thing he thought of doing was eating. Having no money he immediately set about getting a job so he joined a tie gang working on the Union Pacific. The railroad was new in that part of the state then. Mr. Hagenbaugh was detailed to the commissary department and with several other men, assigned to the same work, became principally engaged in procuring fresh antelope meat for the camp of 150 men. That was in 1889. The greatest number of antelope shot in one day was 42, according to Mr. Hagenbaugh.

Guard on Stage Coach
Mr. Hagenbaugh was an expert marksman before he landed in Laramie and his next job was a guard on Wells-Fargo and U. S. government stage coaches running in and out of Laramie. Road agents were particularly thick and extremely active at that time so 13 guards, including a captain, were detailed to each coach. Six of the guards rode in front and six behind, while the captain rode the top deck of the coach with the driver, said Mr. Hagenbaugh, but in all the time he was in the guard service they never saw even a lone bandit.

From stage coach guard Mr. Hagenbaugh drifted into ranch work, entering the employment of Hutton and Wilcox, cattle barons of that section of Wyoming. The finish of this job came when Mr. Hagenbaugh and six other men were sent to drive a consignment of cattle to Salt Lake City.

"After we had delivered the cattle," said Mr. Hagenbaugh, "the crowd went to a saloon and restaurant. Several drank more than was good for them. When we hit the main street, one of my companions noticed a stuffed broncho in front of a saddlery shop. Immediately three revolvers got into action and in a minute or two the stuffing was beginning to be knocked out of the broncho. The police force rounded us up and we were told we were not wanted in the town. The next morning we started for Ogden."

Back Home—and Broke
"In Ogden I hired out with a freighting outfit that hauled supplies, mostly clothing and provisions to the

GIVES CURIOS TO LOGAN SCHOOL

G. C. Hagenbaugh Who Has Donated a Curio Collection of Sea Shells, Minerals and Other Curiosities to the Logan High School.



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Back Home—and Broke
"In Ogden I hired out with a freighting outfit that hauled supplies, mostly clothing and provisions to the

mining camps at Helena. That was some job. There were from 15 to 20 wagons to a wagon train, each wagon drawn by three spans of horses or mules. There were three drivers to each wagon. I hired out as a driver. Tiring of this after a time I drifted back to Laramie and hired out to a rancher named Bush on Bush creek near Laramie. From this ranch job I wandered back to Waterloo, Ia., back home—and broke.

"After three or four years in Waterloo, I got married. But the wanderlust got me again so I started for Upper Mississippi river points. I came north on the Arkansas and landed in La Crosse in 1877. I had done some auctioning in Waterloo and also I engaged in the same line here. The western fever became too strong for me to resist so in the early '90's I started west again. I went to Cripple Creek and Creede in Colorado. I worked about the mines and also held auctions. At Cripple Creek I auctioned off the household effects of James Ford, the man who killed Jesse James, the notorious bandit. "From Colorado I went up into

South Dakota and spent much time in and around Deadwood. That was at the time 'Wild Bill' Hickok and 'Calamity Jane' were there. I was there when 'Wild Bill' was shot. He was a great shot and a fearless gun-fighter. He always made it a point, when sitting in a card game in a saloon to sit facing the door and with his back to a wall. One time he didn't and that time he was killed. He was sitting in a card game. An army officer also playing was facing the door. 'Wild Bill' asked him to change places with him but the officer figured 'Wild Bill' was trying to put something over on him and he wouldn't change places. The army officer was also wounded by the same man who shot 'Wild Bill'."

Mr. Hagenbaugh's varied experience also included short trips with Buffalo Bill's circus and also "Ben" Wallace's circus, as announcer. It was while with Wallace's circus that Mr. Hagenbaugh won much fame among the circus men by whipping the town bully of Blue Earth, Minnesota. Mr. Hagenbaugh says he got in the first licks and that is probably what

gave him the victory. However, he says he didn't spend much time "hangin' round" the vicinity after the battle royal was over.

Auctioned "Human Scalps"
Mr. Hagenbaugh is fond of telling of an auction he conducted in Deadwood when he disposed of two "human scalps" and famous World's fair spoons. The "scalps" were not human scalps, he confided but they were part of a collection of "scalps" that had been sold to tourists and which were left in the stock of goods in the store. The spoons were alleged to have been made of tin found in the Black Hills. Mr. Hagenbaugh said, but had been made of tin mined and made elsewhere.

Mr. Hagenbaugh also tells of the time he "auctioned off a nigger, the only person to sell a nigger in the north after the Civil war." The "nigger" in question being an iron black boy hitching post, the property of John Palmer, father of Alderman Harry Palmer. Mr. Hagenbaugh says he garnered much publicity in the eastern papers at that time, as a result of the sale.

REDS MAKE BULL ANGRY?
CALIFORNIAN SAYS "NO"
BERKELEY, Cal.—(A. P.)—The old idea that the color red has the effect of producing anger in a bull is a fallacy, according to Dr. G. M. Stratton of the University of California after six months of experimenting in which he and his assistants waved flags of all colors before bulls.

CLARK'S 21st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIK" 23,854 tons
65 days \$600 up including hotels, drives, guides, fees, visiting Madeira, Spain, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine; Naples, Rome, Monte Carlo, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Majestic" etc.
CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, JAN. 15, \$1,000 & UP

ROUND THE WORLD
122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner "LACONIA" 20,000 tons
A floating palace for the trip, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China; option 13 days India, Jerusalem, Athens, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Aquitania" etc.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

cows and calves. Dr. Stratton announced that he found the animals interested rather in the motion of the object presented to them than its color, and declared that once their curiosity in this respect had been appeased, they paid no more attention to the flag regardless of its color.

FRED H. HARTWELL LAWYER
519-325 State Bank Bldg. LA CROSSE WIS.

YOUR HAT
Cleaned and re-blocked.
La Crosse Hat Works

We wish to announce that we have obtained the exclusive sale of

PATOKA COAL

This coal needs no comment, none better has ever been handled in La Crosse. We guarantee this coal in every respect. Free from clinkers, low in ash, high in heat, does not soot, and the price is low considering what you are getting. Order a ton on your winter's requirements. You will make no mistake and save some money.

| | | |
|----------|--------|------------|
| 3x6 EGG— | LUMP— | WASHED EGG |
| \$9.25 | \$9.25 | \$9.00 |

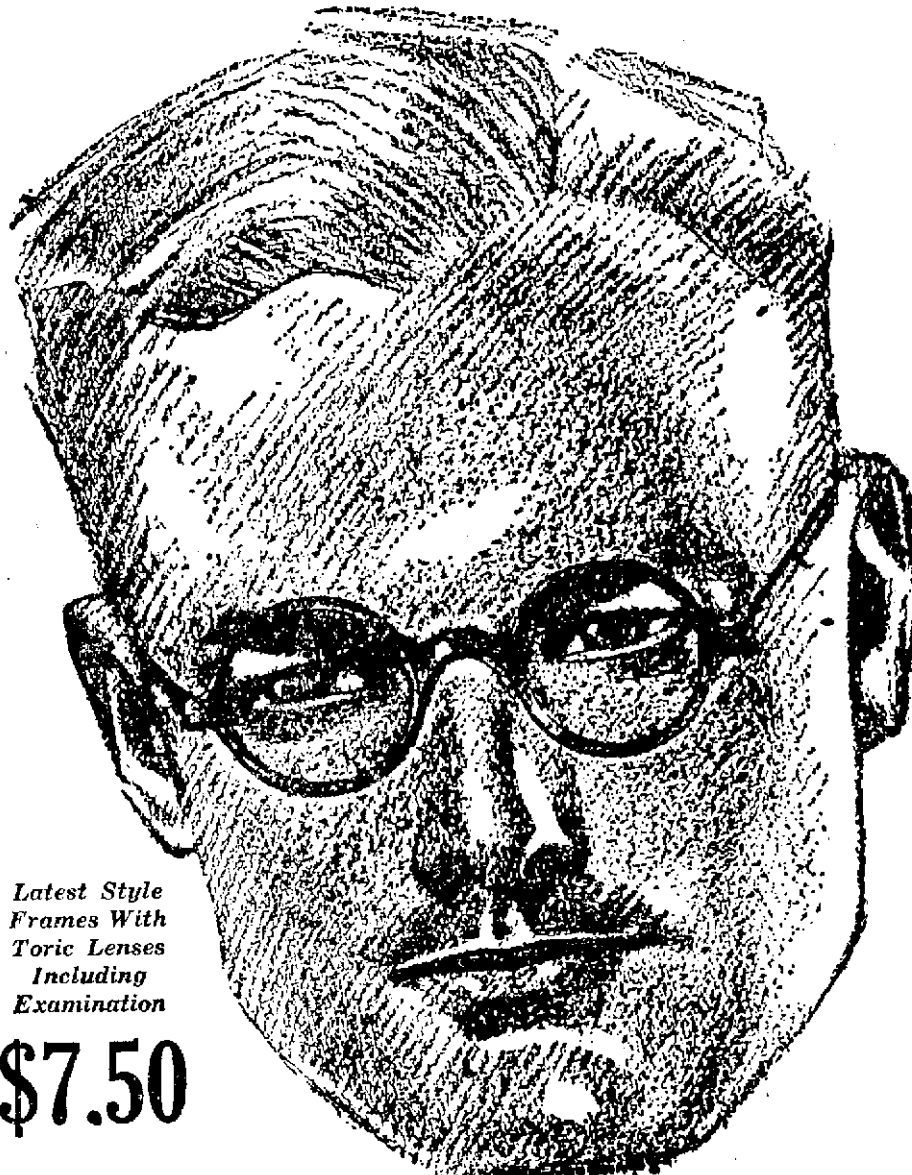
We also have on hand all other grades and sizes of coal—Pocahontas, Eastern Kentucky, Franklin County, Harrisburg, Hard Coal, Coke and Wood.

Our price is right. Call us up. Let's talk it over.

A. J. EBERHART COAL CO.

Phone 191.

Phone 671.



Latest Style Frames With Toric Lenses Including Examination

\$7.50

Callahan^{Seven}fifty

Have Your Eyes Examined

Let us tell you if glasses are necessary or changes needed in those you are now wearing.

THIS PRICE includes the same careful scientific examination, the same Bausch & Lomb Toric Lenses, the same service and the same guarantee of satisfaction as at any higher price. Why pay more?

All work is done in my own shop and one-day service rendered.

Lenses Duplicated in One Hour!

A. R. CALLAHAN OPTICAL CO.

422 MAIN ST.

Telephone 173

UPSTAIRS

Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5

Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

The Oldest Known Will

IN 2548 B. C., an Egyptian with the quaint name of Uah made a will which is the oldest known document of its kind.

Uah provided for the disposition of his property, designated the property in detail, named a guardian for his son, and provided that his home should be inherited by his wife, from which she should not be "put forth" for any reason.

We have for distribution a limited number of facsimile folders of this will, with a translation. We shall also be pleased to supply you with a copy of "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which describes how this company can serve makers of modern wills.

By bringing your will up to date, you can name this Company as your executor and trustee, if you have not already done so. The advantage of doing so are outlined in a booklet entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which we shall be pleased to supply on request.



La Crosse Trust Co.

311 Main Street

THE "BEST-EVER" PRINTING

IS A MOTTO OF OUR OWN

Supposing you place your next order with us and let us prove that our Printed Matter is the best you ever had.

Telephone 218 if you want to see some of this work. Our man will call and will be glad to show you some of the "BEST-EVER" Printed Matter.



"The Sign of Good Printing"
209 Main Street
La Crosse, Wisconsin
Phone 218

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING

SCHOOLS TO BEGIN DAY AT 8:45 A. M.

Innovation Will be Started this Year; Classes to be Over at 3:45 in the Afternoon

HAMILTON SCHOOL BELL IS SUPPLANTED BY GONGS

One Class to be Housed in the New Roosevelt or North Branch School

TUESDAY morning, September 4th, will find the young citizenship of La Crosse wending its way back to tasks dropped a little more than two months ago. The long vacation with its accompanying activities, swimming, rowing, hiking and playing, is responsible for the healthy, browned faces, the better developed muscles, and the free and open spirit which for a time will be restless under schoolroom confinement. And as the great reserve energy stored up during the vacation period swings into the life of the school, there will be greater momentum and tasks will be performed more vigorously than obtained at the close of the school year.

Schools are in Readiness

When the boys and girls return, they will find everything in readiness for them. A large force of men and women have put in the summer months, thoroughly renovating, painting and repairing school buildings and improving school grounds.

On the north side, the children who formerly attended the North Branch school will find new and commodious quarters in the new Roosevelt school, although for the present, it will be necessary for those children who last year attended the Franklin school to return to it for a few weeks this fall, or until the new building is ready for occupancy. The first grade which occupied the barracks will be housed in the new building, one room having been made ready for them.

Spanish Type of Building

The new Roosevelt school was designed by Otto Merman, architect. It is of Spanish type, with brick base and keelstone finish from the sills of the first floor windows to the cornice. The roof is of red tile. The interior is finished in hardwood. The hallway floors are of terrazzo. Modern plumbing has been installed throughout. There are four class rooms, two on each floor. There will be one kindergarten class room and three grade rooms.

Interior wardrobes also are furnished. Slate and planing boards have been installed. Principal Spence will have a small office on the landing between the two floors. There also has been installed an outside circular sliding fire escape, which carries pupils from the second floor to the outside and rear of the building. These fire escapes are commonly called "Slide Kelly" fire escapes.

Extensive repairs and improvements were made during the summer time at the Logan building which was completely redecorated. Among other improvements are a new entrance and steps, slate blackboards, the building of a teachers' rest-room, and the installation of new plumbing in parts of the building.

Hamilton Bell Gone

At the Hamilton school, old residents will miss the bell which has reminded boys and girls of school days for many years. The bell tower was judged unsafe and in the summer time was removed. This necessitated the installation of an electric clock with gongs which will call the boys and girls automatically at the usual hours. All exterior work on this building has been painted.

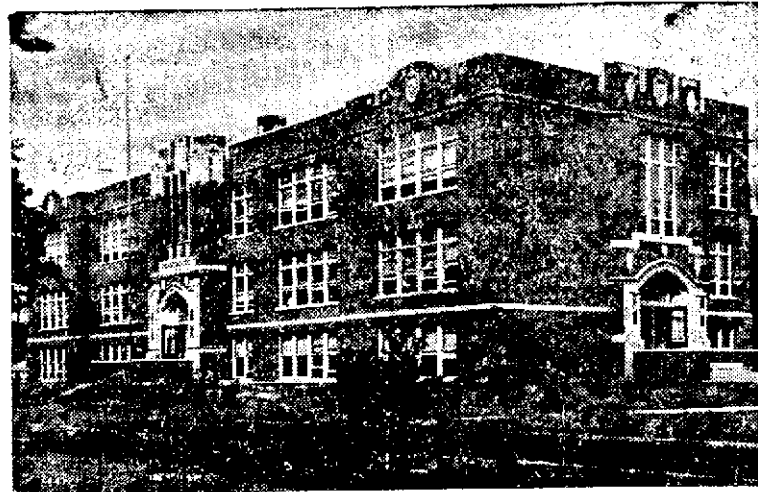
At the Hogan school, the big change is in the improvement of the sunken playgrounds north of the building. Under the direction of Park Superintendent Ritter, the work has progressed nicely during the summer time, so that at the present time the grounds have been leveled, a baseball diamond has been laid out, and a backstop constructed. The Hogan school plant, as it stands now, is one of the most complete in the city, if not in this section of the state, and the residents of the neighborhood have every reason to be proud of it.

Classrooms are Cleaned

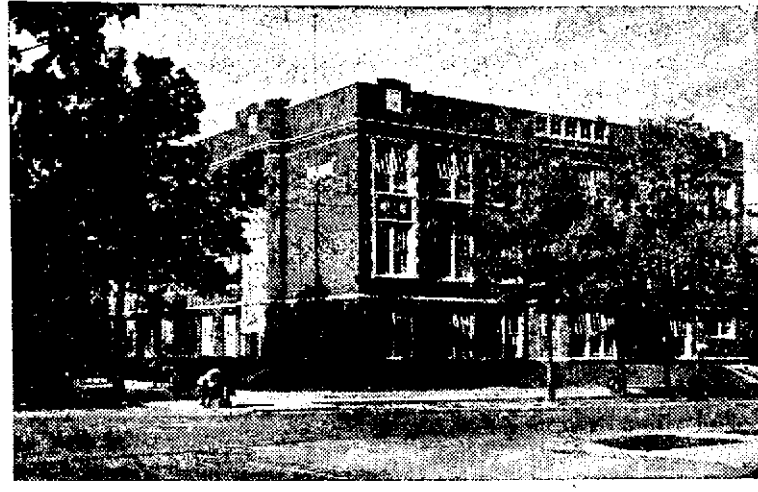
In all buildings, walls have been cleaned, windows washed, floors scrubbed, and desks re-varnished in anticipation of the increased enrollment which is expected in view of the increase of more than three hundred in the school census this year.

The housing of the Lincoln school children for the coming year, or during the period of construction of the new building was a problem that occupied the minds of authorities during a large part of the summer. The barracks which were used at the Hogan and Washburn schools were not available because the Vocational

SOME OF THE NEW SCHOOLS OF LA CROSSE



The new Logan junior high school, on Avon street.



The Washburn school, Eighth and Main streets, completed last year. —Photo by Moon.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR PUPILS ANNOUNCED BY SUPT. MCCORMICK

Notices of Where Pupils Should Report Given Out for Children's Benefit

Assignments for various schools, given out by Superintendent of Schools McCormick are as follows:

Lincoln School

The kindergarten children will be divided between the Hamilton, Washburn and Hogan kindergartens as follows:

The children north of the center of Ferry street will attend the Washburn school, and those south of the center of Sixth street will attend the Hamilton school.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Lincoln school who live east of the center of Sixth street will be housed in the gymnasium of the Hogan school. Those west of the center of Sixth street will attend the Washburn school.

The fifth and sixth grades will be housed in the Washburn building, with the exception that those living south of Market may attend the Hamilton school.

All grades from the 6B inclusive down will be housed in Pioneer hall and the barracks adjoining it. Owing to the scarcity of suitable quarters, it is planned to divide up the school as follows: The kindergarten, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first, seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh, seventy-eighth, seventy-ninth, eightieth, eighty-first, eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fourth, eighty-fifth, eighty-sixth, eighty-seventh, eighty-eighth, eighty-ninth, ninetieth, ninety-first, ninety-second, ninety-third, ninety-fourth, ninety-fifth, ninety-sixth, ninety-seventh, ninety-eighth, ninety-ninth, one hundred, one hundred and one, one hundred and two, one hundred and three, one hundred and four, one hundred and five, one hundred and six, one hundred and seven, one hundred and eight, one hundred and nine, one hundred and ten, one hundred and eleven, one hundred and twelve, one hundred and thirteen, one hundred and fourteen, one hundred and fifteen, one hundred and sixteen, one hundred and seventeen, one hundred and eighteen, one hundred and nineteen, one hundred and twenty, one hundred and twenty-one, one hundred and twenty-two, one hundred and twenty-three, one hundred and 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STUDY COURSE BRINGS FAME TO LA CROSSE

Other Cities in America Seek Information on System in this City's Public Schools

TEACHING STAFF DEVELOPS PLAN AFTER ARDUOUS WORK

Uniformity in Subject Matter Most Important Result Obtained Here

BY B. E. McCORMICK
Superintendent of La Crosse Public Schools

LA CROSSE schools have made rapid progress in the development of a course of study to guide the teachers of the public schools in their daily teaching. Each course in the basic subjects was worked out usually by committees of teachers, principals and supervisors who, before developing an outline, made a thorough study of the practices of the more progressive schools of the country. In each case, the task was a long and arduous one, but the results have justified the efforts for there has been a noticeable increase in efficiency in the work throughout the city.

Among the more important results obtained from the development of a definite course is uniformity in subject matter in the various schools. This has reacted especially to the advantage of pupils who have found it necessary to transfer from one district to another.

La Crosse Plan Draws Attention

The efforts of the La Crosse faculty have been recognized outside of the city, for there are almost daily requests for copies of the courses in the various subjects from other school systems.

Superintendent L. E. Castle of Stewart, Iowa, in a request for a copy makes the following statement: "In Professor Ernest Horn's class in the technique of supervision at the University of Iowa in the summer school, a large group of superintendents, principals and teachers of city schools examined the courses of study for many of the principal cities of the United States and chose what they considered to be the best course of study in each field. The course in reading of the La Crosse schools was one of those selected as excellent."

Miss Theresa Haggen of Memphis, Tennessee, in a request for a copy of the course, writes as follows: "Yours is among those listed by the University of Iowa as the most efficient."

Reading Course One of Best

Superintendent E. R. Seiffert of Webster City, Iowa, writes: "This summer, I was one of a committee which compared courses of study throughout the entire nation, and the course of study in reading from your schools was ranked as one of the best."

B. G. Merriam, superintendent of schools of Framingham, Massachusetts, in a request for a copy of our course of study makes the following statement: "We are making a special study of geography in my schools this year. We understand that you have some excellent material in geography, and I am writing to ask you to grant us the favor of sending us a copy of the course of study."

Professor George D. Strayer of Columbia university, in a communication received during the month of August says: "I am planning to make an inquiry concerning the progress that has been made in the development of courses of study in certain of the elementary schools. I am anxious, if possible, to have copies of your courses of study in the fields of English, arithmetic, geography, and history."

Similar requests have been received from many sections of the country.

Character Building Course

In addition to the courses in the basic subjects, committees of teachers have prepared special courses for so-called extra-curricular activities such as character development. These,

too, have been much in demand from various sources. In a letter received from Mrs. Marcelle Richardson of Washington, D. C., appears the following statement: "I have read with much interest the report of the public schools of La Crosse and feel that the mothers of your city are fortunate to have such a forward looking progressive organization in charge of the education and guidance of their children. Do you have extra copies of the lessons in character building for distribution? I should very much appreciate receiving a set, and will gladly pay any charges."

In a letter from Miss Mary Cromwell of Dunbar, E. S., Washington, D. C., appears the following: "My attention has been called to work being done in La Crosse schools by reference to it in the American Journal of Sociology. It is the best article on high school failures that I have read. I have been unable to get a copy of this plan from the School Review of Chicago in which it was published. It is possible for me to obtain copies of the article from you?"

The above letters have reference to plans put into operation by the teachers of the upper grades and high school a year ago for the purpose of greater development along the lines of industry, courtesy, service, good manners, and the art of studying and thinking.

Safety First Course

During the past year, committees of teachers and principals have prepared other special courses which will be used in our schools. Among them may be listed one called the "A B C of Safety First". It was prepared by the Misses Helen Weber, Georgia Hill and Josephine Kohn, and it is designed to instill in the student thoughtfulness and carefulness in his daily associations. The work is introduced in the lower grades through games which it is believed will help the younger children in crossing traffic-laden streets in meeting emergencies, and in looking after the interests of others who may be in danger. The course will be used throughout the lower grades and in a modified form in the upper grades and high school.

Another course prepared by the Misses Marion Thomas, Ethel Groom and Vera Allen, has for its purpose the emphasizing of rules of health and the practicing of daily health chores. In the upper grades instruction will be given in malnutrition, the care of the eyes and teeth, the advantage of rest and sleep and proper eating. Various methods have been devised by the committee to make the work effective.

Teach Danger of Fire

A third course has been prepared for the grades by Miss Mary Dehne, Mrs. Georgia Volk, and Miss Neallie Nelson in fire prevention. By means of it, the child will be acquainted with the dangers of fire, the loss from fire, protection against fire, including definite instruction in methods of smothering incipient fires, the use of the fire extinguisher, how to call the fire department, and what to do in cases of emergency.

The "Hand Book of Manners for Elementary and High School Pupils" is a detailed course prepared by the Misses Ruth Fruit, Mary Shane and Susan Campbell for the grades, and the Misses Myrtle Bangsberg, Kathryn Taylor, and Lena Heideman for the high school. Every pupil will be provided with the outline which is designed to develop in them the habit of good manners. Among the special subjects treated are Reverence, Obedience, Honesty, Responsibility, Usefulness, Loyalty, Perseverance and Purity. The outline adapts the work progressively to the various grades of the schools.

Another course of study which it is expected will be very effective is called "Citizenship for High School Students". It was prepared by members of the high school faculty under the direction of George Scott, chairman. The course develops good citizenship and points out what constitutes good high school citizenship. It emphasizes individual rights, property rights, obedience, the responsibility of the individual in the school and out of it, the responsibility of the school group, loyalty, team work, and the duties of high school students to their school, their homes, and to their city.

Visual Education

Another very important outline which it is believed will be very effective was prepared by a committee on visual education, of which Miss Charlotte Kohn was chairman. The committee was made up of a representative from each school building. During the year they met regularly and made a collection of pictures, mounted them on card-card, and filed them alphabetically and by subjects

in a so-called "Library for Visual Education" in each school building. In the library are pictures illustrative of the material used in practically all subjects in the curriculum, and it will be available to all teachers at any time who may be interested in consulting it. It is anticipated that it will be of great value in the teaching of reading, geography, history, and other equally important subjects.

A sub-committee of the committee on visual education, composed of Miss Grace Ogden and Miss Bertha Shuman, after a careful study, outlined a course of study on birds which will be used during the migratory periods of our feathered friends. In addition to outlining the habits of our more common birds, it gives data concerning their spring and fall migrations and a complete bibliography of bird literature.

In addition to the courses above outlined, lessons in thrift are emphasized constantly in all La Crosse schools.

Special Course for Special Pupils

That every individual child may have opportunity, special courses of study have been introduced for special pupils. The Washburn school has been selected as the center for this type of work which is attracting the attention of educators throughout the state. The opportunity for the junior high school, the development school, the deaf school, and the special speech work centered at this building are types of education that have been developed in the more progressive school systems, but which are no less important than the proverbial types.

The results of the first year of work prove beyond a doubt that the new plan is a valuable asset to our school system, and it has been demonstrated that it is an opportunity for some boys and girls who have not profited by the course of study as outlined heretofore. The school is nothing more or less than an adjustment of the course to fit the individual student, a movement which is fast becoming recognized in all progressive school systems.

The whole course of study is designed from the standpoint of the pupil. Shows of the facts and truths that have been charged against some courses of study, that of the La Crosse public schools, prepared as it was by teachers, principals and supervisors with rich experience, will prove a practical and effective plan for the development of all the powers and faculties of the individual student who may come under its guidance.

FEW NEW FACES IN FACILITIES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from page nine)

Campbell, Bertha Bergaus, Helen Weber.
Logan Junior High School
H. G. Hayden, principal; H. M. Church, Alvin Keliach, Eugene Grider, Neddie Nelson, Edna Seelstad, Anna Ohlson, Minnie Knight, Irene Welch, Mary Nelson, Gladys Pammel, Thomas Agnew, Ruth Musier, Eloise Meyer, Orilla Balke, Grace Calder, Ellen Carlson.

Central High School
G. M. Wiley, principal; Anna Mashek, Lena Heideman, Robert Butler, Anna Collins, Anna Roche, Elvora Smith, Horton, Edna, Harry, Eleanor, Alice Rowe, Genevieve Kelly, Kenneth Hough, Eva Murley, George Scott, C. I. Anderson, Catherine Hayes, Hazel, Joeten, Clara LeDahl, Myrtle Bangsberg, Helen Batty, Cora Desmond, Viola, Marguerite Smith, Katharine Taylor, Clifford Thomas, Hazel Applegate, Elva Shields, Alice Frost, Elizabeth A. G. Lewis, Lester Pierce, Edna Shirley, Olive Cook, Gertrude Helsing, Thomas Pittman, Edwin Saenger, Burton Smith, H. Stahl, Calverna Lense, Genevieve Oum, Clara Schwanitz.

Advertisement

New Method Of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach or the causing of wrinkles and without the help of exercising, dieting, or absurd greases and salves, is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4812 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.

SCHOOLS TO BEGIN DAY AT 8:35 A. M.

(Continued from page nine)

school is occupying them. The plan finally decided upon provided for the housing of the lower grades in the Pioneer hall as a center, and the distribution of the upper grades among other schools. Very cozy and convenient quarters have been provided for the lower grades up to and including the Fifth B at Pioneer hall with the assistance of the single barracks building that was moved from the North Branch building. The large gymnasium floor will be used for two class rooms and the barracks for a third. They will be occupied by the third, fourth and fifth B grades mornings and by the first and second grades afternoons.

In order to accommodate the large number of children enrolled in these grades, it is necessary to change the school day from eight to twelve in the morning for the third, fourth, and fifth B grades and from one to four-fifteen in the afternoon for the first and second grades. The arrangement, it is believed, will not be inconvenient as soon as students and parents become accustomed to it. In many places where conditions are crowded, this plan is quite universally followed, and while it may not be as satisfactory as the proverbial arrangement, it should be understood that it is only temporary or for the period during which the new Lincoln school is under construction.

Pioneer Hall Centrally Located

Pioneer hall was selected because it is more centrally located than any other available space for these grades. Then, too, it provided the necessary conveniences in the way of plumbing which was a serious problem in other places considered.

The fifth A and sixth grades will be housed in the Washburn school, the library and one of the deaf school rooms being used for the purpose. In order that students may not have too far to walk, it is provided that those children living south of Market street may attend the fifth A and sixth grades at the Hamilton school.

The gymnasium at the Hogan school offered the best opportunity for the housing of the seventh and eighth grades because that building is equipped with manual training and domestic science apparatus, and because class rooms are also available. It is believed that the Hogan school will take care of the seventh and eighth grade pupils who live east of the center of Sixth street and that those who live west of the center of Sixth street may not have too far to travel, if they prefer, they may attend the Washburn if their residence is north of Ferry, or the Hamilton, if south of Ferry.

Since it is difficult to provide suitable quarters for kindergarten children, a plan has been worked out whereby the children of the Lincoln district of kindergarten age who live south of the center of Ferry street will attend the Hamilton school and those north of the center of Ferry street the Washburn school. The Lincoln school kindergarten teacher will be housed temporarily in the Washburn kindergarten with the regular teacher in that building.

While students and parents may look forward to every convenience in the way of a school building next

year, or as soon as the Lincoln school is constructed, it is believed that the above temporary arrangement will prove comfortable for the children of the district.

School Starts at 8:45 A. M.

Some innovations will be introduced into the course of study with the opening of the new school year. Among them is a plan to begin all schools at 8:45 a. m. and close them at 3:45 p. m. The plan was developed by a committee of teachers and principals following a thorough survey of the practices of schools in the Middle West. The new plan, it is believed, will result in better work, and at the same time will provide opportunity for extra-curricular courses which are being demanded of the schools. Heretofore, the period from 3:30 until 4 was considered as a special help period for children who needed special attention. Indeed in some instances, it was considered as a disciplinary period. The new plan, according to Superintendent McCormick, will work for improved scholarship because it will permit of giving special help to the children who need it during the early part of the day rather than in the late afternoon when they are usually fatigued, both physically and mentally. In addition it will provide opportunity for the special work that is being demanded of the public schools; such as fire prevention, safety first, thrift, and physical education.

Outline Special Courses

During the past year, committees of teachers working under the direction of the teachers advisory council outlined in detail courses of study which will be placed in the hands of all teachers for the purpose of emphasizing safety, fire prevention, good health and such character development as manners, thrift and good citizenship.

In addition, there will be more time for formal physical development, and the new day will provide opportunity for complying with the law passed by the last legislature, requiring at least two and one-half hours a week of calisthenics in public schools, although the school day is not lengthened, but merely re-arranged. The new plan is in accordance with the practices of the larger and more progressive schools of the Middle West.

SCHOOL NOTES

Beginning with September, the vice principal's office in the Central High School will be occupied by George D. Scott, who has been a member of the high school faculty for the past two years. Mr. Scott takes up the work voluntarily abandoned by Miss Anna Mashek, who has been the efficient vice-principal of the school for the past two years, during which time her devotion to the solution of the problems of the boys and girls of the high school commanded their respect and esteem as well as that of their parents. Miss Mashek is not severing her connection with the high school, preferring to confine her efforts to the Department of English of which she is the progressive head so that the school will not be deprived of her influence and activity. She will be missed in the "office" by many boys and girls.

The school is fortunate to have a successor to Miss Mashek of the ability, personality, and character of Mr.

Scott, who during his service in the high school has established himself in the good will of students and faculty.

* * * * *

Miss Prudence Cutright returned to the city during the week to take up her responsibilities as Director of Tests and Measurements and Professional Adviser in the system. She spent a large portion of the summer at the University of Chicago studying. There is perhaps no profession that is changing so rapidly as the teaching profession. During the past four or five years, there have been many new movements, in education and rapid progress has been made in their application to school system. By her attendance at professional summer schools, such as Columbia and the Chicago Universities, each year, Miss Cutright is able to bring to our system the newest and most advanced information in methods, subject matter and curricula. During the past year, her work in this city has been recognized by professional schools and colleges and teachers and superintendent's associations which she has been invited repeatedly to address.

Another member of the public faculty who carried the name of La Crosse, Wisconsin, into many cities in New England during the summer was Miss Josephine Hintgen, whose work in this city as Vocational Guidance Director attracted the attention of many educators. During the summer, Miss Hintgen attended summer school at Harvard University, taking special courses in her line of work. At the invitation of those who knew of her success, she appeared on the program at a summer conference of New England vocational guidance teachers along with Meyer Bloomfield and Jesse B. Davies, both of whom are well known educators in this field of education. Miss Hintgen took her part with credit to herself and to the city she represents.

* * * * *

During the past summer, more members of the La Crosse Public Schools faculty have attended and taken special work in their particular lines at colleges and normal school summer schools than ever before. Work of every type was completed by the two score or more teachers who took professional courses in universities from Harvard in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to the University of Colorado. The viewpoints, the experience, the information, and the inspiration that these people will contribute to our city school system this fall will constitute a very valuable asset to the system.

CHURCH SCHOOLS TO BEGIN YEAR'S WORK THIS WEEK

Catholic and Lutheran Schools Expect Large Enrollment of Pupils

Parochial schools of the city, both Catholic and Lutheran, will get under way for the school year this week, the opening of the parochial schools being the same as public schools.

Between 30 and 35 pupils will enroll at the Emanuel German Evangelical Lutheran school in charge of the Rev. Julius Bergholz, on the north side and at the German Lutheran church on West Avenue, from 150 to 160 pupils will attend. Prof. Schultz, is principal at the Rev. Gamm's school and the teaching staff is composed of Srma Albrecht, Helena Zeisler and Louise Zoegel.

At Joseph's Catholic school about 320 pupils will be in attendance. Other Catholic churches, St. Mary's, St. John's, St. James', St. Wenceslaus, Holy Cross, and Holy Trinity are planning for a big school year. At St. James' church there will be practically an entire new teaching staff, six new teachers coming to the convent.



Cuticura Talcum For Young And Old

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum is indispensable in soothing and cooling tender or irritated skins. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 100, Malden St., Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Talcum 25c. **Cuticura** Soap has without equal.

Bring In Your Soiled Clothing

You will get it back in a bright, spotless condition.

SCHULTZ Dry Cleaning Shop

LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.

The Good MAXWELL

Reduced to \$795

Search the market with a fine-tooth comb and you will find nothing to match the value of the good Maxwell at its new reduced prices. Nothing but present volume production makes it possible to put this unprecedented price on a car so fine.

Touring Car \$795

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|-----------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| Sport Touring | \$960 | Club Coupe | \$935 |
| Roadster | 795 | 4-Passenger Coupe | 1195 |
| Sport Roadster | 895 | Sedan | 1295 |
| Special Sport Touring | 975 | Traveler | 1585 |

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be added

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Phone 3 Opposite Market Square

BE SURE AND

Read Our Ad.

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Monday's Paper

BURROWS

MOVIES

REVUE

Sunday only—Orpheum, vaudeville and Paramount pictures. "The Purple Highway" with Madge Kennedy, Monte Blue and Dore Davidson, and International News.

Monday to Saturday—Pala, Nocturnal, and Charles de Roche in "The Cheat" and the Rivoli soloists.

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday—Nabel Julianne, Sunday, "The Power of a Lie," and Tuesday, "The Power of a Lie," and Wednesday, "The Power of a Lie," and Thursday, "The Power of a Lie," and Friday, "The Power of a Lie," and Saturday, "The Power of a Lie."

Tuesday and Wednesday—Grace Darnell, "The Power of a Lie," and Thursday, "The Power of a Lie," and Friday, "The Power of a Lie," and Saturday, "The Power of a Lie."

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—Charles de Roche, "The Power of a Lie," and Sunday, "The Power of a Lie."

Sunday—Ben Turpin in "The Shriek of Araby" and Monday, "The Shriek of Araby."

Tuesday and Wednesday—Jackie Coogan in "My Boy" and Thursday, "My Boy," and Friday, "My Boy," and Saturday, "My Boy."

Sunday—Shirley Mason in "The Power of a Lie" and Monday, "The Power of a Lie," and Tuesday, "The Power of a Lie," and Wednesday, "The Power of a Lie," and Thursday, "The Power of a Lie," and Friday, "The Power of a Lie," and Saturday, "The Power of a Lie."

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a big man who goes to the little town of St. Mary's and through his indomitable courage and personality wins over the populace to finance the harnessing of the rapids for power.

"MIDNIGHT GUEST"

A story that is entertainingly human is promised in the attraction at the Majestic theater next Tuesday and Wednesday. It is "The Midnight Guest."

The story of a girl criminal who is given a chance to find the right path by an optimistic, while a cynic, refusing to believe in any apparent good in her, makes every step of her upward climb a fighting hell.

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

Madge Kennedy, stage and screen favorite, is facing the camera again for the first time in more than two years. After her temporary retirement from the screen she starred on the stage in "Twin Beds," "Fair and Warner," and "Corporal." "The Purple Highway," which will be the feature at the Rivoli theater today is Miss Kennedy's first motion picture vehicle since that time.

"SHRIEK OF ARABY"

In "The Shriek of Araby," Ben Turpin and Kathryn McGuire, the featured players, would make you believe that hump and ostrich eggs were the regular morning meal of the desert and that the milkman delivered the milk and cream each day, and even the newshy left the daily papers at the tent entrance. This Sennett farce will be shown today at the Rivoli theater.

"MY BOY"

Tomorrow is to be a gala day for the patrons, young and old, of the Rivoli theater, for Jackie Coogan, the six-year-old film star, is to appear there in "My Boy." The engagement will end on Tuesday. As Jackie Blair, a little immigrant orphan, the diminutive actor makes an appearing figure. Claude Dillingwater and Mathilda Brundage are in the supporting cast.

"GARRISON'S FINISH"

When he decided to play the star role in W. R. M. Ferguson's great racing story, "Garrison's Finish," and in view of the fact that this hero of fiction is a jockey, Jack Pickford engaged as his coach L. Wilson, the most experienced professional jockey he could find. During the actual filming of all scenes in which racehorses had a part for the film, due Wednesday and Thursday, at the Rivoli theater, he was chief advisor to the director.

COMING TO THE CASINO

Helen Jerome Eddy, long prominent on the screen, is elevated to stardom well merited in her first big independent production "When Love Comes," scheduled for exhibition at the Casino theater on Wednesday.

Miss Eddy will be remembered favorably for her work in "The Turn of the Mind," "One Man in a Million," "The Country Fair," "Pollyanna," and similar big productions.

"GAS, OIL AND WATER"

Charles Ray has discovered a new comedy character. So much has been written of the monosyllabic man that he has come to be a recognized type whenever such characters are required. Charles

Ray has gone this one better by introducing as a comedy feature of his latest picture, "Gas, Oil and Water," a man who says everything in two syllables. It is from this odd character that the star has managed to inject a lot of new gags and humor in the film, which will be the feature at the Majestic theater next Thursday.

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" The millions of readers of Frances Hodgson Burnett's world-loved novel, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be delighted to know that Mary Pickford in reproducing the story for the screen has preserved all its quaintness and charm, and has been especially faithful to the costumes and manners of the period depicted so vividly by the author.

In this play, scheduled to open next Friday at the Rivoli theater, she has a chance to let the public see her as a mature woman and also as a boy of seven. Not only in the same play but in the same scenes, she is seen in these two difficult roles.

"THE CHEAT"

"The Cheat" is admitted to be the greatest dramatic story ever written for the screen. It has been produced as an American play and French opera and is published as a novel in both French and English. The story was written by Hector Turnbull. Pola Negri is seen as a beautiful luxury-loving woman torn between her love for her husband and the attractions of his millionaire rival. The scenes are laid in Paris and fashionable Long Island. It was filmed on a typically lavish Paramount style, with a notable cast, including Jack Holt and Charles de Roche, the man whom Paramount has picked to take Rodolph Valentino's place.

"The Cheat" plays at the Rivoli for six days starting next Monday. An added feature at the Rivoli from now on will be the Rivoli soloists under the direction of Mr. Karl Hoppe.

MAXWELL PRICE IS REDUCED BY \$90

Increased Production Makes New Lower Figure Possible, Says Formal Statement

The announcement during the past week of a reduction in the prices of the good Maxwell, running as high as \$90 on the standard touring car, has aroused a great deal of interest both in the industry and among the public. The new price on the standard touring car is particularly striking, and according to Maxwell interests, establishes an entirely new standard of values in this field.

In a statement issued at the Maxwell factory in Detroit, Arthur E. Barker, vice president in charge of distribution, says: "Only the fact that the demand of the motoring public for the good Maxwell, in the short space of two years, has surpassed all expectations, makes these new lower prices possible. When the present series of the good Maxwell was introduced, it readily took its place as a most remarkable value. Since then the demand has steadily grown until our output today is

Wife Bros. 116 N. 3rd St. MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING CASH OR CREDIT

WHEN TROUBLE COMES to your car bring it here for expert service. WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc. 306-308-310 So. 4th St.

far in excess of the volume planned. This increased production has made possible marked economies in manufacture, even though we are continually improving the car itself, thus lowering our costs appreciably. This has been so gratifying to the Maxwell management that it now shows its appreciation of the public preference by passing these savings directly on to the car owner in the way of lower prices. We are confident that the public

will recognize now more than ever before that the good Maxwell is absolutely alone as an outstanding motor car value."

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS MEET

DULUTH, Minn.—The National Hay Fever association will have its first social meeting of the season on Labor day. When A. L. Sarcone of Des Moines, one of the Midwest golden rod haters, appeared before the city council and asked permission to

conduct a dance at Lester Park pavilion, the commissioners at first were suspicious that some expert "kidding" was being done, but after the emissary of the Hay Fever association had convinced them that he was in earnest, permission was granted on condition that the proceeds of the dance be turned over to the firemen's pension fund.

Roy of 8 robbed 20 stores in Middletown, Conn. Working so hard will stunt his growth.

LA CROSSE THEATRE

INAUGURAL OF THE SEASON

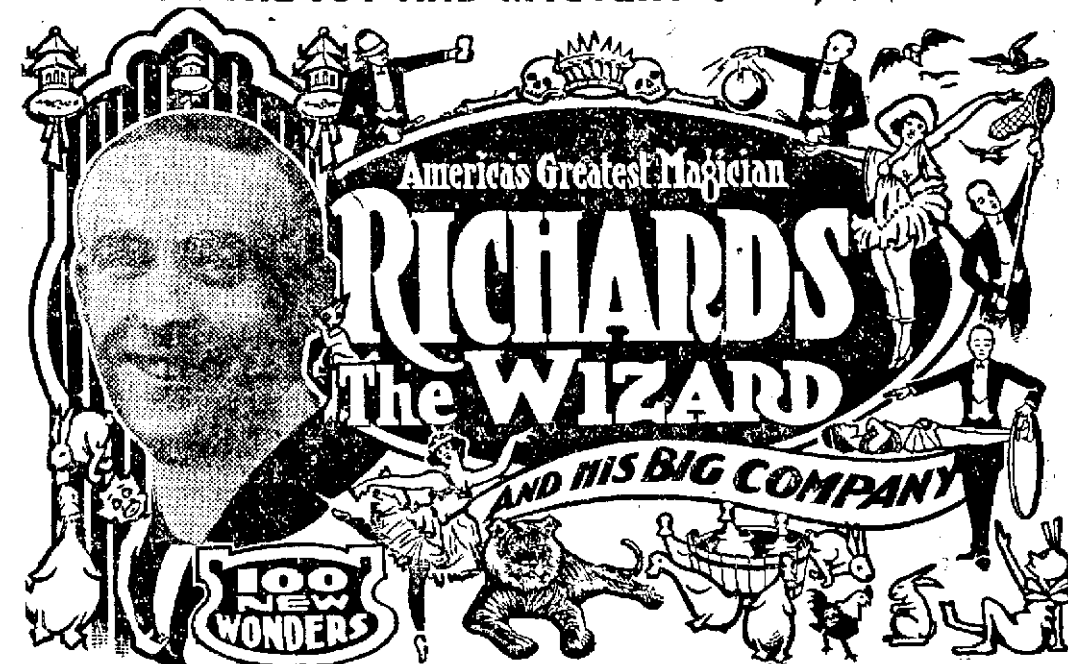
ENTIRE WEEK COM'G TOMORROW OF MYSTERY

at 8:15 p. m.

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES SUNDAY, SEPT. 9th.

REGULAR MATINEES Saturday and Sunday. SPECIAL MATINEE Friday for Ladies Only.

FOR THE JOY AND MYSTERY OF IT, COME!



THE PRESS SAYS: "We have seen them all, from Thurston and Alexander on down, but Richards starts right in where the others leave off."—Detroit Free Press. "A very delightful and entertaining performance."—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

THE PRESS SAYS: "No 'magician' or 'mind reader' or other demonstrator of the occult is the equal of Richards."—Birmingham Age-Herald. "Richards is the greatest to visit Memphis since the time of Kellar and Hermann."—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

CARLOAD OF SCENERY UNPRECEDENTED IN BEAUTY AND INGENUITY LAVISHLY ENBELISHED 18—PEOPLE—18 SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

Ask RICHARDS About anything that may be troubling you, about BUSINESS, LOVE, MARRIAGE, LOST ARTICLES, MISSING RELATIVES, INVESTMENTS, etc.

BABY GIVEN AWAY FREE

During the company's engagement here a real live baby will be given away. This is no pig, dog or any animal but a real live baby of good parentage and eleven months old. Who will win it?

ADMISSION TO WONDERLAND 25c, 35c, 50c Plus War Tax. All Seats Reserved.

C. A. Ranch--Wild West

MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd

LABOR DAY

AUSPICES TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

POWDER RIVER POSSE COWBOYS

20 Horses 10 Outlaw Bucking Horses. Special Band Music.

CHIEF HAWK—Champion Indian Roper, Trick and Fancy Roping.

Pony Express Races, Cowboy Horse Races.

La Crosse Fair Grounds

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 2:30 P. M.

Admission: 25c and 50c—including tax. No extra charge for Grandstand.

LABOR DAY DANCE

The Dance You Have Been Waiting For

OLD and NEW Dances

Your Favorite Dance Music on Request

COME

And Help Us Help You Have a GOOD TIME

Yeomen Hall

September 3rd

Auspices Trades and Labor Council

See the Wild West Show in the Afternoon

Phone 71 Sletten & Dahl FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 211 So. Sixth St.

GLAD TO MEAT CHU With 20 Varieties of Home-made Sausages Daily Made with milk as you like them. JEHLER & SONS Phone 236. 121 So. 3rd St.

Saturday SEPT. 8 BARGAIN EXCURSION TO LANSING Low La Crosse, 5:30 A.M. Returns 6:30 P.M. Adults -----37c Children -----25c 5 to 16 years of age. Dancing and plenty of wonderful music by Berk-Leins Famous Toddle Kings. Washington SUPER STEAMER

CHEVROLET Price Reduction

Effective September 1st, Chevrolet Motor Company Announces the Following Prices—

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Superior Roadster | \$490 |
| Superior Touring | \$495 |
| Superior Utility Coupe . . . | \$640 |
| Superior Sedan | \$795 |
| Superior Commercial Chassis | \$395 |
| Superior Light Delivery . . . | \$495 |
| Utility Express Truck Chassis | \$550 |

All prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan.

Quality Cars at Quantity Prices

These very low prices are made possible through large volume production and are in conformity with our fixed policy of providing the utmost per dollar value in economical transportation.

ELSEN & PHILIPS 200-210 State Street Phone 61

BUSINESS RUSHING IN BAD WEATHER IN TELEPHONE OFFICE

Weather Man Plays Important Part in the Work in the Local Exchange

Although not on the company's payroll, the weatherman is one of the telephone company's most efficient directors, according to W. F. Goodrich, manager of the telephone company.

"Our phone traffic," observes the manager, "is in direct ratio to the weather. If the day promises to be warm and pleasant we know that there will be a lot of personal visits made during the day, and that telephone service will not be rushed. Bad weather, however, makes the wires hum. If the sun is too hot the average person feels too uncomfortable to go out, and there is consequently a jump in phone calls. Rain also keeps people indoors, and they use the phone in preference to personal calls. Snowstorms, of course, increase phone traffic more than any other aspect of the elements."

Then again certain days of the week normally have heavier traffic than others. Monday morning is always quite busy after the Sunday interruption. Holidays or half holidays like closing for the Fair will make a large number of calls during the forenoon, and on Saturday being a half holiday most of the city business by telephone is conducted in the forenoon.

In the same way each day has its busy hours. From 9 to 10 in the morning seems to be the time when most people do their business by telephone and their ordering from the stores. From 4:30 to 5:30 the traffic load again takes a spurt all of which requires the girl operators to report more often "the line is busy."

WOMAN PREACHERS DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS IN PULPIT

CHICAGO.—Women's rights in the pulpit were demanded by the International Association of Women Preachers in session here. Delegates representing seventeen denominations voted to form an alliance with other women's organizations to aid the woman preacher in overcoming prejudice against her presence in the pulpit and to see that her sex does not become a bar to her preaching the gospel.

LAST COMMUNITY MEETING OF YEAR HELD IN SPARTA

SPARTA, Wis.—(Special).—The last community meeting of this year will be held on the courthouse lawn next Sunday evening at 7:30 sharp. The West Salem band of thirty-five pieces will be here and will be the first number on the evening program. There will be other musical numbers, vocal solos, duets and choruses. If the weather permits it will no doubt be the largest gathering of the entire season.

The First Ultra class of the M. E. church will hold a monthly meeting at the church Sept. 5th. A picnic supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milligan, from Rainy River, Canada, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Youngman.

The Sparta Concert band will go to Wilton Thursday evening to give a concert to the citizens of that town, and Wilton band will give Sparta a return concert Friday evening.

The Dupont Powder company has been given the contract for removing the eight million pounds of TNT stored at Camp Robinson. Mr. J. C. Albrechtson, who has charge of the company's plant at Barksdale, Wis., will have charge of the work here. It is understood that about one million and a half pounds will be prepared for shipment at once.

RICHARDS, MAGICIAN

Richards, America's greatest magician, will be the attraction at the La Crosse Theater all next week, starting Monday evening, with matinees Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The American wonder worker has been a figure in our history ever since Joe Bandy pulled live rabbits out of the horse feed bags of George Washington's army. Theatersgoers will recall Herrmann and the great Kellar, both supreme masters in the mystic art, and with their passing from the public eye came Richards, who introduced magic that is new and novel. His long program is filled with a bewildering variety of mysteries.

START 6,000 MILE AIR TOUR

MITCHELL FIELD NEW YORK.—Lieutenants Victor Brandeis of San Francisco and Kenneth Garrett of Memphis of the army air service Saturday hopped off on a 6,000-mile circuit of the country. Bailing field near Washington was their first objective, but they hoped to make Dayton, Ohio, by afternoon.

INTERCHANGE OF NAMES PART OF BIG CEREMONIES

Indian Baby Gets White Baby's Name; White Man Christened as an Indian

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—(Special).—Meet Witogoshke Shutska Bell and Dorothy Gertrude Big Thunder, two new good Indians of the Wisconsin Winnebagoes, a thousand of whom are living on the western border of this state.

At the same ceremony on the Heights at McGregor, Iowa, a Winnebago Indian baby was christened a white baby's name and the Indians conferred upon a white man an Indian name. The exchange of courtesies between the reds and whites occurred at the close of the Wild Life School just held on the Mississippi hilltops at McGregor, where about forty Winnebago Indians were in camp.

In one of the topees an Indian babe was born early one morning to Mr. and Mrs. Big Thunder. The parents sent word to a group of Camp Fire girls attending the School that they would be pleased to have them name the new member of their sister race.

How to choose a name puzzled the girls at first, until it was suggested that each one write her own name, put it into a hat and then draw out two. "Dorothy" and "Gertrude" were the names chosen in this way.

Christening Ceremony

That afternoon in a circle in the deep woods the Indians, before some five hundred Iowa and Wisconsin folks, gave their dances and performed other ceremonial rites. At the conclusion, the American name for the new babe was formally accepted. Then followed the adoption into the Winnebago tribe of Fred G. Bell, Mr.

Bell is president of the Glitchrist Grain Company and chairman of the Wild Life School. He has won great favor with the Winnebagoes because of his many kindnesses and acts of service to them. In return they obtained his permission to bestow upon him the greatest honor and mark of confidence the red man can give his white brother—a tribal name.

He was invited into the mystic ring, where Dr. Crow, famed medicine man of the tribe, in paint and feathers conferred upon him with a touch of the sacred staff, the Winnebago name "Witogoshke Shutska," meaning "Birth Star" or "Red Star". "The Red Star," said Dr. Crow in the Winnebago tongue which was translated into English by one of the younger Indians, "is the star which never moves. It is always in the same place, where the Indians can find it. It is dependable, is true and constant. That is what our white brother Mr. Bell is in his friendship to the Winnebagoes. So we name him Witogoshke Shutska—Witogoshke, the Winnebago word for star and Shutska for red."

After the ceremony and the reception for the new Indian which followed, twenty-hour-old Dorothy Gertrude Big Thunder, was carried out from her parents' tepee and was a perfectly good Indian baby while several hundred folks took a peek at her, and the Camp Fire girls presented her with gifts.

FOUR HELD AFTER FIRE

DELUTH, Minn.—Protesting innocence of any responsibility for brush fires at Hungry Jacks lake, north of Grand Marais, alleged to have started from a camp fire left burning, four boys from Des Plaines, Ill., were taken back to Grand Marais to stand trial for violation of state laws pertaining to carelessness with camp fires.

CURZON ENDS VACATION

PARIS.—By The Associated Press. Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs left the resort of Bagnots-Jes-Bains at noon Saturday, cutting short his vacation. He will arrive in Paris Saturday night and proceed to London Sunday.

active in Paris Saturday night and proceed to London Sunday.

SIX RUM RUNNERS TAKEN
NEW YORK.—Two alleged rum runners and six prisoners were captured Saturday by federal agents in battles in Sheepshead Bay and off Coney Island, in which approximately 100 shots were fired.

RIVIERA

North La Crosse
Today Only
Matinee and Evening
Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.
Including tax.

BEN
TURPIN
The cross-eyed comedian in

"The Shreik of
Araby"

This is one of the funniest of
funny comedies.

KATHRYN MCGUIRE
is the leading lady.

"Mile-a-Minute Mary"
A clever two-reel Christie Comedy.

And WALTER playing the
Pipe Organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jones of Delphi, Ind., have been married 60 years without a shot.

Epidemic of saxophone stealing is rampant in New York. Perhaps there is a robber band.

MAJESTIC

CONTINUOUS
TODAY and
MONDAY

NOTE NEW SUNDAY and HOLIDAY PRICES

BALCONY LOWER FLOOR 25c
Children, 10c—No tax. Adults, 15c—Plus tax. PLUS TAX.

Mabel Julianne
Scott
June Elvidge
David Torrence
—IN—

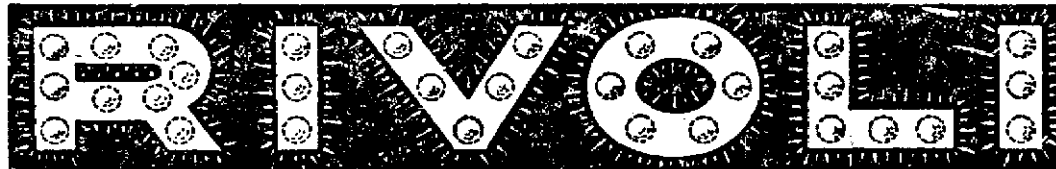
"The Power of a Lie"

A masterful picturization of one of the most powerful and popular of novels of the present day. A cast of rare ability and popularity, delineates perfectly the strong, clear-cut characters around which this irresistible drama is woven. Those who see this screen-play will enjoy an unusual treat. See it now!

—AND—

LEATHER PUSHERS DE LUXE

"DON COYOTE" With all your
Favorites
THE PEPIEST TWO REELER EVER MADE.



The theatre you are
proud of.
Unsurpassed
in photoplays, music,
beauty and classy presentation.

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Pola Negri

IN "The Cheat"

George Fitzmaurice
PRODUCTION

WITH JACK HOLT
SUPPORTED BY
CHARLES de ROCHE



YOU'VE NEVER SEEN THIS POLA NEGRI!

STILL the gorgeous, tempestuous mistress of emotions—but now a strictly modern heroine, wearing fifty exquisite Paris gowns.

STILL the most fascinating love-actress on the screen—but her beauty and genius for the first time glorified a hundredfold by unsurpassed—

American Direction—American Lighting—American Supporting Cast

IN "THE CHEAT" MISS NEGRI IS SEEN AS A BEAUTIFUL LUXURY-LOVING WOMAN TORN BETWEEN HER LOVE FOR HER HUSBAND AND THE ATTRACTIONS OF HIS MILLIONAIRE RIVAL. LAST WORD IN MAGNIFICENT GORGEOUS SPLENDOR AND LAVISH BEAUTY.

MONDAY MATINEE—Holiday Prices Same As Night Prices, 10c and 35c Plus Tax

Note New Fall Prices BARGAIN MATINEE 10c Adults 25c Plus Tax NIGHTS 10c Adults 35c Plus Tax
—Children

RIVOLI

TODAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS

ORPHEUM SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

Another Great Show of Music, Dance, Song and Fun.

A Headline Act from the Big Cities
HAYDEN, GOODWIN and ROWE
"The Three Jazzmanics"
A Festival of Song and Music.

RAY and EDNA TRACY
In Piano Eccentricities

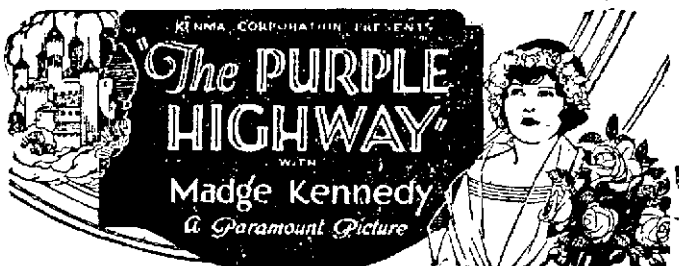
FOUR MUSICAL LUNDS
Present "A Refined Musical Diversion"

YEOMAN and BRIGGS
Present "The Street Fair"

RUTH HOWELL DUO
AMERICA'S PREMIER AERIALISTS
Featuring the only lady in America doing the somersault toe to toe catch.

AND FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT FEATURE PICTURE

The Rosy Road of Romance



Adapted from the stage play "Dear Me."

POPULAR Madge Kennedy celebrates her return to the screen—after two big years on the legitimate stage—by presenting a delightful, wholesome, human portrayal of a charming wait who rose to be a famous actress.

Monte Blue, Pedro de Cordoba, Dore Davidson in the cast.

Photographic effects of rare beauty.
A gorgeous entertainment.

SUNDAY PRICES: Matinee, 10c, 50c; Night, one price, 50c.
Plus Tax

WANTED COOLIDGE ORDERS BUDGET CUT 300 MILLIONS

New President Economical in
Attitude Toward Need-
less Expense

MAY OFFICERS KICK
AT ATTITUDE ON FLEET

Cut Ordered After Conference
With Budget Director

BY HARDEN COLFAX
(Special Correspondent to the Tribune)

WASHINGTON.—President Coolidge as a national economist will be identical with Calvin Coolidge as a personal economist. Just as he has never allowed himself luxuries that he could not afford, he will insist that the government, hard up as it is, must get along without indulging itself in things which do not actually help toward comfortable living for the people of the country. That, at least, is the prophecy of the few men close to Mr. Coolidge in Washington, who were close to him also in Massachusetts.

It is said that the president's frugality never did and never will run to a pinch-penny policy where the money to be spent could reasonably be expected to accomplish worth while results. It is said, therefore, that he will be just as careful to see that money is provided for those governmental activities which give real service as he will be to make certain that money is withheld from activities that, however, interesting they may be, are not necessary to the prosperity, comfort and general welfare of the country.

For Business

All governmental activities that are genuinely useful to industry, agriculture, transportation and other branches of business will, his friends say, have the active support of the president in regard to appropriations. Generally speaking, it may be accepted as a fact that the president looks with a more kindly eye upon liberal expenditure for internal improvements than upon the outlay of money in preparation either for international relations or international complications that may never materialize.

Just where the president will draw the line between necessities and luxuries remains a question. His inherent frugality, it is believed, is likely to cause him to draw it further to the left than many another man in his shoes would do. Recent protests of officials at the navy department at proposed restrictions of appropriations—said to have been proposed after the president had conferred with the director of the budget—indicate that Mr. Coolidge will not assume a lavish attitude toward the army and navy or toward unusual expenditures for embassies abroad and the like.

Plenty to be Cut

However, there are said to be plenty of opportunities for lopping off expenditures from numerous activities in Washington, many of them curious and some of them quaint, that the people of the country generally do not know exist. A representative of a business magazine recently compiled a list of 194 governmental activities, most of which are not of benefit or even of benefit to any except comparatively small groups of people.

Nobody who has investigated the situation at all believes that there are any absolutely useless governmental expenditures. Reverting to the personal comparison, the government spends no money in riotous living. It does spend a great deal of money for things which are useful but not vital to so numerous small groups. Which of these may be in the way of feeling the pruning knife is largely a matter of conjecture.

The director of the budget, after a

conference with the president sent a letter to the heads of the various departments and establishments notifying that it was necessary to cut the appropriation for every government activity below the preliminary estimates. Whether the conference with the president had anything to do with the sending of this letter is not certainly known, but the letter came hard on the heels of the conference.

Must Prove It

The gross amount of these cut-below the total of the preliminary estimates is \$300,000,000. Except a few men in the bureau of the budget, nobody in Washington knows how it is prepared among the departments and independent establishments. All government activities are being told at the time they were notified of the cut, that they must make their regular estimates some within the red cut amount. These regular estimates are to be submitted within the next 10 days. Any request for money in excess of the reduced sum must be in the form of a supplemental statement showing the necessity for the money and the consequences of failure to secure it. These explanations are to be made of the specific purposes for which additional money is sought.

The work of putting the final estimates into the form of an appropriation bill, ordered by the president on October 1, may be delayed until next congressmen are appointed to membership on the appropriations committee. Not until the bill is in something like final form will it be known just where the Coolidge pruning knife has lopped off branches.

GIRL SUED BY HERRICK

SUES HIM FOR \$100,000

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Manuel Herrick, former representative from Oklahoma, who sued Miss Ethelyn Crane, his stenographer for \$50,000 damages for failure to keep her promise to marry him was himself sued by her in Supreme court for \$100,000 damages for libel.

The libel suit is the result of an alleged attack on Miss Crane's character by Herrick in his answer to her plea of justification in the breach of promise suit.

The attack on Miss Crane's character was stricken from the records by Justice Bailey, on a motion filed by her.

MUST CHOOSE AGAIN

MADISON, Wis.—The Winnebago board of education must hold another meeting to select school text books. The board held one meeting at which books were chosen but the meeting had not given the required published notice and J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, held in an opinion Saturday that the meeting was not valid and that another meeting must be held.

MY FIRST JOB

La Crosse Citizens Tell of Their Experiences on their First Job or How They Earned Their First Money.

Joseph Boschert, banker—I worked on my father's farm in Mormon Coulee until I was 19 years old. Then I taught school. My first job as school teacher was at Middle Ridge, then I went to Bloomer's and then to the school near the Ten-Mile house.

L. B. Omerberg, insurance—My first job was at the La Crosse Chronicle office when Frank Goodrich was everything about the place. I lasted five weeks with Goodrich and got \$3.50 a week. Then I went to work in Boycott's shop, feeding a press. I got \$1 a day on that job. I suppose I would have been a printer now if my eyes hadn't given out so I sought employment with Judge C. W. Hunt.

T. E. Reynolds, assistant state highway engineer—You bet I remember my first job. I was about 12 years old and started working during a summer vacation on a cousin's farm near Troy, Walworth county. They first put me to shocking barley. I got 50 cents a day. The second day I spent picking the barley sticks out of my sweater, the old style kind with a roll neck. I was brought up in Milwaukee and spent the next two or three vacations after that first experience farming on my cousin's place.

John Costley, register in probate—When I was a boy I was different than any other boy in this vicinity, I guess. Instead of being a jobber I was a contractor. When I was nine years old I took the contract to cut six acres of corn on my uncle's farm, which was near my father's on the Galesville road about a mile and a half north of where Holmen now is. I started to get \$4 for the contract. I started in and after cutting a few rows I got awful lonesome and homesick there in that lonely cornfield so I sent for my chum Bill Saddlemyer (he's living in Canada now and I am going to visit him some day) and told him I would give him half \$2, if he would help me. Bill pitched in and we soon had the corn cut. The reason I took the contract in the first place was because I needed a lock on an old shotgun that I had brought with me from York state. I carried that gun from the courthouse square to the farm

where my father settled. In order to shoot it, it was necessary for either Bill or I to hold it and aim it in the general direction of a flock of passenger pigeons while Bill would strike a match and touch off the charge. The gun was so big and the pigeons so thick you couldn't help hitting the pigeons. After we had the corn cut my uncle brought me into La Crosse and I got the lock for the shotgun.

Art Timp, proprietor American House—My first job and the first money I ever earned was as a grocery store clerk. When I was a small boy in the grade schools I worked during a summer vacation for H. J. Forschler, who had a grocery store on Third street, where Melvin Hoff now is located. I got \$3 a week. The following summer I worked for Berg-

haust, who had a grocery store where the Canton restaurant, on Third street, is. I got \$3 a week there, too. The third summer I worked for C. J. Solberg, who bought out Berghaust's store. They paid me \$5 a week. Sure, that was big money in those days.

Louis Hirschheimer, tawney manufacturer—The writer was leaving The Tribune office one morning last week when he was accosted by Louis Hirschheimer who asked: "Why doesn't The Tribune find out how some of them in town made their last dollar?" The writer said: "That's a fine idea; let's start on you first." Mr. Hirschheimer demurred. "I haven't made my last dollar yet, still making them," he replied. "Well, how did you make your first one, then, or what was your first job?" was the next question. "When I was 8 and 9 years old," said Mr. Hirschheimer, "I sold the Saturday Blade. That was my first job and the first money I ever made." Selah!

Julius Storkerson, superintendent, La Crosse Telephone company—I was brought up near Rushford, Minn., and the first two summer vacations

I had when I was 12 and 13 years old I worked for a farmer near town, herding his cattle. I worked for my board; I didn't receive any money. The next two years after I was 12 years old I spent on another farm near Fremont, Minn. I worked all year round for my board and clothing and the privilege of attending school four months in the winter time.

CONVICTS DEMAND DEATH, AND GET IT

CASABLANCA, Morocco.—(A. P.) "Death! We want death! Sentence us to death!" shouted two French soldiers, Paderin and Dourbes, along with a string of convicts they hurried at the court martial which had just condemned them to penal servitude for life on charges of insubordination. The judge ordered them led away, but with frantic rage the convicts, across whose foreheads the word "out of luck" were tattooed, giving them a sinister appearance, threw their hats in the face of Col. Julliard, the presiding officer, and again shrieked, "A Mort!"

They will be guillotined, as the court martial obligingly revised its sentence for "striking a superior officer."

GALE SINKS FISHING FLEET COPENHAGEN—Between sixty and seventy fishing cutters are missing in consequence of the fierce gales which swept the coast of Jutland Thursday. Many have been wrecked.

LABOR DAY DANCE

—at the—

Rainbow Gardens

This means a good time for everybody.

Regular Dances Every
Wednesday and Saturday

CASINO

Continuous—2 to 11. Prices—10c and 25c—Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY BUCK JONES

'RIDING WITH DEATH'

A PICTURE OF THRILLS AND ACTION.

Fun from the Press and
"Rod and Gum"

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE RAPIDS"

6th Annual Paramount WEEK

THOMAS MEIGHAN
 AGNES AYRES
 BEBE DANIELS
 GLENN HUNTER
 BETTY COMPSON
 LEATRICE JOY
 JACK HOLT
 RICHARD DIX

NITA NALDI
 DOROTHY DALTON
 GEORGE FAWCETT
 MARY ASTOR

WALTER HIERS
 ALICE BRADY
 DAVID POWELL
 ELLIOTT DEXTER
 GEORGE M. COHAN
 MAY MCAVOY

All these Paramount artists
invite you to participate.

With Paramount Week the greatest motion picture reason the world ever saw gets well under way.

You have the opportunity for a grand review of 1923's achievements and a pre-view of the great Paramount Pictures coming.

Celebrate Paramount Week at your own theatre as millions have during five previous annual Paramount Weeks.

"It's Paramount Week at your theatre now!"

GLORIA SWANSON
 LILA LEE
 ANTONIO MORENO
 SIGRID HOLMQUIST

LEWIS STONE
 ROBERT AGNEW
 CHARLES DE ROCHE
 CHARLES MAIGNE

THEODORE KOSLOFF
 WESLEY RUGGLES
 ROBERT WAGNER
 GEORGE FITZMAURICE

SAM WOOD
 JOSEPH HENABERY
 VICTOR FLEMING
 GEORGE FITZMAURICE

ALLAN DWAN
 GEORGE MELFORD
 HERBERT BRENON
 IRVIN WILLAT

CECIL B. DEMILLE
 W.C. DEMILLE
 JAMES CRUZE
 ALFRED GREEN

Strand

TODAY ONLY
Matinee and Night 10c and 25c
Plus tax.

VAUDEVILLE

Special Added Attraction
RAND'S
Musical, Dramatic Mental
Acrobatic and Comedy

DOGS

A beautiful collection of fancy
bred dogs trained, schooled and
educated in difficult stunts rang-
ing from a demonstration of
mental thought and word under-
standing to the most difficult
acrobatic feats second to no hu-
man being.

FEATURE PICTURE
SHIRLEY MASON

—IN—
"Pawn Ticket 210"

—ALSO—
ROUND 8 OF
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
BUCK JONES in
"RIDING WITH DEATH"

La Crosse joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures
At these theatres, all this week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

RIVOLI

SEPT. 2--Madge Kennedy in
"The Purple Highway"

SEPT. 3 to 8, inclusive--
Pola Negri in "The Cheat"

CASINO

SEPT. 3, 4, 5 and 6--

Cecil De Mille's
"FORBIDDEN
FRUIT"

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

LOCAL GOLFERS START ON CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT ON MONDAY

PAIRINGS FOR FIRST MATCHES IN COLMAN CUP PLAY ANNOUNCED

Emil Neimeyer Turns in Low Qualifying Card Saturday With an 83

RUSSEL THOMPSON LOOMS AS DANGEROUS CONTENDER

George Van Auker, Seven-year Champ, Defends Title

THE qualifying rounds preparatory to play for the Colman cup, emblematic of city golf championships, were run off at the La Crosse country club Saturday afternoon. Emil Neimeyer turning in the lowest score with a card of 83.

The first matches of the championship flight are to be played in the morning on Labor Day, with the second round coming off in the afternoon on Monday.

In the 1922 championship play for the Colman Cup, George Van Auker, champion, will defend his title for the eighth year, he having been seven times champion at the local country club.

With Neimeyer turning in the low qualifying score Saturday and championship caliber of play exhibited by Russell Thompson this season, it is expected that competition for the title will be more keen than in many of the previous years. Monday's flight will find Thompson participating in his first championship play and many are looking to him as a dangerous contender.

Neimeyer was presented with six golf balls in token of the low qualifying score on Saturday.

Kenneth Salzer has been paired with Harry Watkins, and F. D. Weatherwax paired with D. S. Law. In the September Scratch play, these four men are identified as those who failed to qualify for the championship flight, the first sixteen lowest qualifiers being paired for the championship.

The pairings for Monday's play are as follows:

Neimeyer vs. Sherwood Wing.
Donald Gordon vs. Thad Rindler.
H. W. Hirschheimer vs. A. R. McKinnon.
F. L. Kopplesberger vs. Andrew Lee.
F. L. Thompson vs. H. K. Hodely.
Geo. Van Auker vs. Art Holmes.
C. M. Gillette vs. Alfred James.
F. H. Hankerson vs. H. J. Hirschheimer.

HOYT BACK AFTER SUSPENSION GIVES GRIFFS THREE HITS

NEW YORK.—New York defeated Washington Saturday 6 to 1. Hoyt appeared on the mound for the Yankees for the first time since he was suspended and he held the visitors to three hits. Two of these were in the fifth and were responsible for Washington's only run. Score: R H E Washington . . . 000 010 000—1 2 0 New York . . . 100 201 02x—6 8 0 Batteries: Russell and Ruel; Hoyt and Hoffman.

Red Sox 6—Macks 1.
BOSTON, Mass.—Boston made it two out of three against Philadelphia when Ferguson held the visitors to four hits, winning 6 to 1. Rommel was put out in the seventh for protesting a decision. Score: R H E Philadelphia . . . 000 000 001—6 10 0 Boston . . . 000 112 11x—6 10 0 Batteries: Walberg and Bruzy; Perkins; Ferguson and Pielich.

Chicago 10—The White Sox defeated Cleveland in a free hitting contest 10 to 6. The game was rained out on account of rain, with two out in the home half of the seventh. Score: R H E Cleveland . . . 000 210 2—6 10 0 Chicago . . . 100 200 00x—10 17 1 Batteries: Boone, Netelev and O'Neill; Myatt; Faber, Thurston and Schalk.

Browns 6—Tigers 3.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis advanced to third place, displacing the Tigers by defeating Detroit, 6 to 3. Danforth held the opposition to five hits. Tobin got four hits out of four times at bat and tallied three times. Score: R H E Detroit . . . 010 002 000—3 5 3 St. Louis . . . 101 001 011 1 1 0 Batteries: Pillette, Cole and Woodall; Danforth and Collins.

NET STARS FROM EIGHT COUNTRIES IN SINGLES PLAY

NEW YORK.—By the Associated Press.—Tennis stars of eight countries, in addition to the United States, will start play for the national singles championship on the courts of the Germantown Cretaceous club, Philadelphia, Sept. 10. Sixty-four players, the limit to which the field was restricted for the first time, were paired for the first round Saturday. In the draw made by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

William T. Tilden, champion for the past three years, will defend his title against the greatest array of international stars that ever sought the national title. The others are: R. Norris Williams, Vincent Richards and William M. Johnston of the United States; B. L. C. Norton of South Africa; Manuel Alencas of Spain; and J. E. Hawkes and J. G. Anderson of Australia.

WESTERN LEAGUE

St. Joseph . . . 12 12 1
Tulsa . . . 17 22 5
Batteries—McColl and Pierce; Black and Crosby.
Wichita . . . 6 10 0
Oklahoma City . . . 7 9 0
Batteries—Sellers, Gregory and Cusack; Payne and Lutz.
Saxey City . . . 2 8 1
Denver . . . 3 6 1
Batteries—Grover and Snyder; Voight and Diamond.
Omaha—Des Moines postponed, rain.

In The Sport Mirror

FOOTBALL is in the air. Captain Ralph Mattison has already issued a call for football material and will meet all aspirants for gridiron honors at the normal school this fall on Tuesday afternoon at the normal school. With "Tubby" Keeler, football mentor at the school out of town for a few days, Robert Nohr, the school's athletic director, assisted by Captain Mattison will put the squad through preliminary practice until Keeler returns.

SPEAKING of football is a reminder that during the summer and during the past few weeks in particular, many football stars who were in the height of their glory at the high school a school generation or more ago, have visited home and friends. Rudolph "Big Wop" Blatter stopped off here for a time on his return to New York, where he is a member of an architectural firm. Henry "Hebby" Reget, of high and normal school football fame is now in the city, as are Russell Rippe, "Soup" Roellig, Art Strum and several others.

RICHIE COLLINS, son of Alderman Charlie Collins, returned last Wednesday to take up his studies at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Richie is one of the coming bantam weight fighters at the navy school, and his friends here expect to hear great things of him during the boxing season next winter.

COLLINS, on his way back to Annapolis, passed Bill Turck, who was enroute to his home here for a month's furlough. Bill, also an athlete at the high school, starring in football and basketball, is fresh from a three month's practice cruise in European waters. Turck made a good showing on the pickle football team last fall, and will undoubtedly get into the game again after his return.

LA CROSSE has a full quota of athletes at the naval academy. Tom Maloney, who capably filled the berths of quarterback and halfback on the high school team two and three years ago, is now a midshipman. He will probably report for football practice when the call is made this fall.

ALONG with the usual preparation for fall and winter sports on the football field and howling alley comes the American Legion with the announcement that things are being whipped into shape to continue the boxing shows which gave entertainment to thousands last year. With the first year of the new venture over boxing fans in the city are satisfied that the American Legion did remarkably well and with the year's experience on which to rely the post should be able to furnish matches of even higher caliber throughout the coming winter. A number of boxers who proved popular in the series of cards last year will no doubt be returned, while it is also proposed to handle as many of the local boys as care to get on.

AND that's the point Matchmaker John Robinson is talking about right now. John is meandering around town trying to locate a lot of the fellows who wanted to appear last year with the idea of putting on a home talent show when they open at least. It is hoped to make up most of the preliminary fights out of La Crosse aspirants. Robinson is getting mail daily from fighters all over this section of the country who want to get in a crack in La Crosse this year and gives assurance that many treats are in store this winter if the men he has in mind can be matched. But first of all, Jack would like to hear from all the local men who want to get on. Now is the time to get lined up for the middle of October is only six weeks away. See Jack at the S&H or drop in and leave your application with R. F. H. Shultz.

JIMMY GILL, the La Crosse speed boy, is hard at it getting into shape for his bout with Battling Sprag of Aberdeen, S. D., at Minneapolis on Sept. 21 or 28. Jimmy and Billy Hoke, Gill is working out at the Old Style Inn every day, doing his boxing in the evening and his road work in the morning.

JULIUS "Kid" Worth, a classy little boxer who is anxious to get on a local card this winter, is working out with Gill. They perform at the Old Style Inn nearly every evening about eight o'clock and invite their friends down to look them over.

THE Arcade bowling alleys officially opened on Saturday for the season. Though the league bowling does not get under way until the fourteenth of the month, many of the old standbys were on deck Saturday afternoon and evening giving their "soup bones" a preliminary warming up. The alleys have

ARTHUR C. DENNEY LEAVES TO TAKE UP DUTY AS HEAD OF ATHLETICS AT LAWRENCE

ARTHUR C. DENNEY, of La Crosse, will leave Monday for Appleton to complete preparatory arrangements for his duties as athletic director of Lawrence college, to which post he was named last fall to succeed H. D. McChesney, head of the department for the past three years.

Milton Kosbab, high school basketball star, and Lester Wheaton, teammate and equally capable member of last year's quintet, are to enroll at Lawrence this fall. It is rumored that several other high school athletes will enroll at Appleton at mid-semester in February.

In an interview Saturday afternoon, Denney stated that Lawrence expects to again put strong athletic teams in the field, despite the fact that in football the close of the 1922 season saw the passing of five of the greatest gridiron heroes in history at Lawrence.

Captain McGlynn, Kubitz, Smith, Basing and Hunting have all played their last games with the Blue and White, according to Director Denney.

McGlynn and Hunting will leave a big hole in the right side of the line, but the coaches are optimistic over the outlook of replacing the line with capable men. All five men played four years with the college and have been selected as all-state men for their positions.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR '23

Prospects for the next season are very good. Captain-elect Blackbourne, of Lancaster, will have a good string of veterans from which to build a team.

Stoll, Barry, Holmes and Doering, ends, Kiessling and Packard, tackles, R. Smith, Olsson and Gander, guards, Curry, quarterback, Goan, Grover, Katal and Grignon, backs, will all be back this fall. Director Denney announced.

Athletic Director Denney was selected for the position at Lawrence last fall. At the time was held the position as head of athletics at Appleton high school, coming there from Neenah. He will handle track, basketball and other sports in addition to conducting the physical education classes. He will also take an active part in training members of the football team, though "Cub" Buck, for two years line coach at Lawrence, will direct the gridiron works.

LAWRENCE COMES HERE

La Crosse fans will have an opportunity to see Denney's protégés in action here on October 13, when they come here to meet the La Crosse normal football team.

The Lawrence schedule follows: Sept. 29—Stevens Point at Appleton.
Oct. 6—Open.
Oct. 13—La Crosse normal at La Crosse.

Oct. 20—Rejoit at Appleton.
Oct. 26—Cornell at Appleton.
Nov. 3—Ripon at Appleton.
(Home coming.)
Nov. 10—Northwestern at Watertown.
Nov. 17—Hamline at St. Paul.
Nov. 24—Carroll at Waukesha.

HOWARD GILL GOES TO MILWAUKEE FOR TRYOUT WITH A. A.

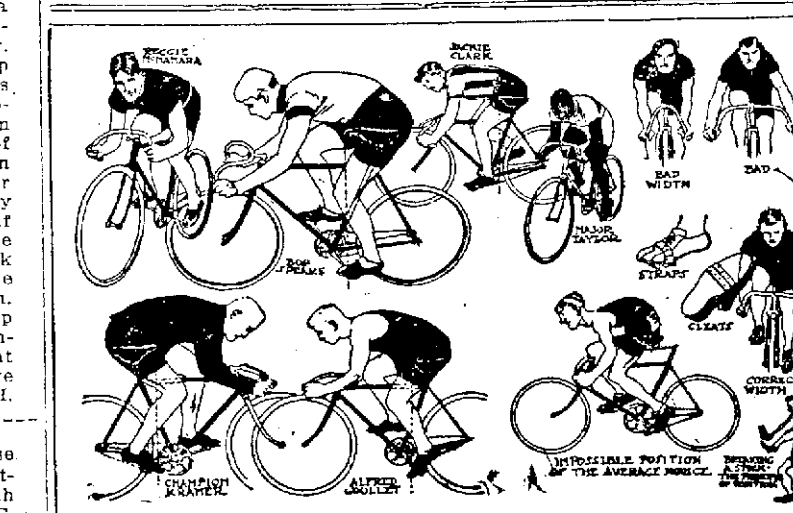
HOWARD GILL, who closes a successful year on the mound for West Salem in the battle with Caladonia on the Wisconsin diamond this afternoon, has been pegged by some one during his stay in this section.

Out of a clear sky and without warning Gill received a letter and wire from Otto Borchert, president of the Milwaukee Association club, asking whether he would accept a proposition to come to that city for a tryout. Out of a job because Salem closes the season today, Gill says he is going down and take a shot at it. He will leave Sunday night, and be on hand for duty Monday.

Gill has pitched excellent ball at Salem and his friends wish him well in his new undertaking.

been resurfaced and put into first class shape, the rooms have been redecorated and everything is in readiness for the onrush of the bowlers and bowlerettes. Ford and Schneebarger, proprietors, claim that their alleys are now equal to anything in the country.

FRANK MOYNAHAN, Salem backstopper, will be out of a baseball job after the Caladonia game at Salem today. Frank is anxious to look up with some club in this section for the remainder of the season. He expects to be around for a few days next week, but if nothing turns up, will return to Minneapolis.



RACING POSITIONS OF FAMOUS CYCLISTS AND SOME FAULTY POSITIONS TO BE AVOIDED BY THE BEGINNER.

BICYCLE RACES LABOR DAY

ADMISSION FREE—EVERYBODY COME.

PROMOTED BY

CAMPBELL'S CYCLE AGENCY
ALWAYS THE BEST.

225 No. 3rd St. Opposite the Courthouse. Phone 82.

FAST RIDERS ARE ENTERED IN LABOR DAY BIKE RACES

Howard Campbell Promoting Races to be Held at the Fair Grounds Track Monday

WITH all of La Crosse's fastest riders entered, the bicycle races to be run on the Fair grounds track Labor day promises to be one of the best ever held here. The races start at 9:30 in the morning. No admission is charged.

TWO TITLE RACES

Promoter Howard Campbell states that the boys have all been working out preparatory to the event and some fast time is expected as two of the events are championship races.

Entries already include Dick Paulson, Wayne Veneman, Frank Muth, Geo. Skaff, Geo. Schneebarger, Louis Skaff, Leff Mahlum, F. Saley, Walter Mosser and Raymond Moe, for the open Junior and Senior events. About twenty other riders are expected to enter the stock bicycle event.

The officials of the race will be Wm. Johnson, Judge, Howard Campbell, Frank Muth, Ed. Veneman and P. O. Mahlum, timers and assistants. The races to be run and prizes for each are:

Half-mile Junior championship—first, gold medal; second, silver medal; third, bronze medal. Medals donated by Cycle Traders of America.
Half-mile Senior—first, pair, Fisk tires, Fisk Rubber Co.; second, pair, Continental tires, Continental Tire Co.; third, necktie, Necktie Clothing Co.

Quarter-mile Girls' race—first, tire, La Crosse Cycle Shop; second, 2-pound box candy, Henry Wittenberg; third, box candy, Campbell Cycle Agency.
One mile open championship—first, gold medal; second, silver medal; third, bronze medal. Medals donated by Cycle Traders of America.

Half-mile stock race for Juniors—first, Giant Chain tire, United States Tire Co.; second, bicycle light, Edwards-Crist Co., Chicago; third, necktie, Peter Newburg Clothing Co.
Two-mile Junior Handicap—first, pair racing tires, Campbell's Cycle Agency; second, gold stick pin set, New Department Store; third, bicycle chain, Diamond Chain Co.

Half-mile stock race for Seniors—first, Giant Chain tire, United States Tire Co.; second, tire, Campbell's Cycle Agency; third, necktie, Peter Newburg Clothing Co.
Five-mile open handicap—first, pair Federal cord racing tires, Federal Rubber Co.; second, gold knife and chain, Eclipse Machine Co.; third, pair of racing handle bars, Kelly Handle Bar Co.

CHRIS CRAFT IS DECLARED WINNER AMERICAN GOLD CUP

DETROIT, Tex.—The Packard Chrysler, owned by Colonel J. G. Vincent of Detroit, was declared the winner of the Gold Cup, emblematic of the motorboat championship of North America Saturday, when the Rainbow III, owned by Harry E. Greening of the Royal Hamilton Yacht club, broke down in the ninth lap and finished fourth. The Rainbow had won two previous heats of thirty miles and was well ahead Saturday when it lost a pin from the cross shaft on the rudder and was forced to be idle until the repairs could be made.

U. S. MEN GAIN COMMANDING POSITION IN DEFENSE OF DAVIS CUP BY DEFEATING AUSTRALIANS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—By The Associated Press.—Conquering Australia Saturday in a grueling spectacular four-day doubles match that takes rank among the most Titanic struggles in the history of international tennis the United States gained a commanding position in its defense of the Davis cup, a 2 to 1 lead that seemed too formidable for the challengers to overcome.

William T. Tilden, national champion, and R. Norris Williams, team captain, were the heroes of America's thrilling triumph. Making their debut as an international combination, they vanquished the brilliant Australian pair, James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes, 17-15, 11-13, 8-6, 8-3, 6-2, in five gripping whirlwind sets that for sheer dazzling brilliancy, seldom, if ever, been equalled on the courts anywhere.

Coming from behind after dropping two of the first three sets, in which the tide of battle swept back and forth in an amazing test of stamina and courage, the Americans rose to super-heights in the last two sets and crushed their rivals with a dashing invincible attack.

Only the most spectacular of upsets, a reversal overshadowing the defeat of "Little Bill" Johnston by Anderson in five sets yesterday could accomplish the trick for Australia. Anderson, the ace of the challenging forces, will oppose Tilden, while Hawkes will play Johnston in the concluding matches. Victory in but one of which is necessary to clinch Sam's possession of the cup for another year.

Today's victory for America not only established a new mark for duration in international play, but, in the first set, equalled the record for length made in 1914 when Maurice McLoughlin, the California "comet," turned back Norman E. Brooks, Australian wizard, 17-15, in the first set, then sweeping on to a straight set victory in one of the high spots of Davis cup annals.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 4.
Columbus, 2; Toledo, 0.
Kansas City, 7; Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 3.

BASEBALL

DAHL'S FORDS vs. LA CROSSE ALL STARS

AT COPELAND PARK

TODAY

First of a series of three games for the Championship of South La Crosse

On Monday—Labor Day

The winners of Sunday's game will play

The La Crosse Nelsons

BIG BENN will pitch for the winners and STROMWALL FOR THE NELSONS.

Both games called at 8:00 o'clock.

USUAL ADMISSION CHARGED

Reduce the Skidding Danger!

Buick Four-wheel Brakes

BUICK four-wheel brakes reduce to a minimum the skidding danger every driver encounters on wet pavements.

The action of the simple yet positive Buick brakes not only slows down the car safely but keeps it steady, preventing skidding to either side.

Buick four-wheel brakes operate with slight pressure on the service brake pedal, are of the Buick-proved external contracting type and function independently of the emergency brake.

Buick has taken this advanced step of designing four-wheel brakes on its 1924 cars in conformance with its well-known policy of providing owners with the safest and most dependable transportation.

We will be pleased to give you a demonstration and let you prove the effectiveness of Buick four-wheel brakes yourself.

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY

129 No. 3rd St. Phone 123.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**MISSION CLUB IS
TO MEET FRIDAY—**

AT WEST SALEM

Will Give Program in Presbyterian Church on Afternoon of September 7th

WEST SALEM.—(Special)—The Jessie McKee Mission club will meet on Friday September 7th, at the Presbyterian church. The following program will be given at 3:00:

Lesson, "Co-operation of the Christian West," first half of chapter 4.

Topic 1—Mrs. Beil Clark.

Topic 2—Mrs. Mary Buol.

Topic 3—Mrs. Lulu Storandt.

Story—Mrs. Rachel Gulickson.

Music—Mrs. M. E. Scaggs.

Roll Call—Verses of Scripture.

Leader—Miss Mary McEldowney.

After the program the following ladies will serve supper; Mrs. Pauline Kuehn, Mrs. Nellie Knudson, Mrs. Caroline Griswold, Mrs. Maggie Gulickson, Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Anna Garlock, Mrs. Anna Stetser, Mrs.

503 Bishop.
3 About forty of the neighbors help-

birthday last Friday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was spent at fancy waltzing and visiting until 8:30. A delicious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechtolt left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis. Mr. Bechtolt has a position as physical instructor in the South Side High School.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Larson, who picked up Waterloo last Sunday, and spent an ideal day together. Those in the party were Mrs. O. J. Larson, Mr. Larson, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Bud Larson and son, Harvey. Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Larson, Mr. Larson, Mr. Oscar Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and two children, Mrs. L. A. Larson, Mr. Larson, Mr. Walter, Tracer, Johnson, Miss Effie Hulberg, Mrs. Jim Hill, Fenton Brice and Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Gus Tolgen entertained at a one o'clock luncheon and "bridge" party last Saturday. The covers were laid for twenty-four. The honored guests were Mrs. Peter Michelson of Richland Center, Mrs. P. R. V. Hommel of Elkader, Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Larson and Mrs. Robert Twining.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Runge of Mindoro entertained at a Loagh-a-Loo club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Hitchcock entertained several guests at a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold entertained the S. O. B. club on Thursday afternoon at the Dudley home.

pany of friends on Friday afternoon at the Dudley Home.

Reunion of Bannub Family. Mrs. Sober and family had a wonderful family reunion the past week. One little daughter died in the old country, but all of the nine children who live here, together with their wives, and the following friends, were present: Mrs. Fred Herman, West Salem; Mrs. Will Sullivan, Barron, Wis.; Mrs. Thelma Melrose, Wis.; Will Bannub, Chicago; Mrs. Bannub, Chicago; Mrs. Claire, Wis.; Fred and Henry Bannub, Disco, Wis.; John of West Salem and Mrs. Joyce Olson of Chicago.

Entertainment. Mrs. Sober and her daughter entertained sixteen ladies at bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Florence Lawitt.

Family Reunion. Mrs. Sober and her children enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Helmut Beck in Barron Mills last Friday afternoon.

Entertainment. Mrs. M. Eldredson entertained a small company at a six o'clock dinner on Thursday in honor

Miss Helen Kuehn entertained the S. O. B. club on Friday afternoon.

ladies' Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bernice Runge of Wyckoff, Minn. The party was given by the ladies of the Robert of Marinette who were driving through to Mankato stopped over at the West Salem on Thursday afternoon. They were as right as home at Paul. Before leaving Friday morning they made brief calls on several of the friends of the city.

Miss Anna Runge entertained the Needlecraft club Thursday afternoon. Miss Runge is a member of the club.

Spending a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson left for a month's vacation for an overland trip to their home at Fort Collins, Colorado. Miss Bernice McDonald accompanied them.

birthday on Tuesday afternoon by en-
tertaining several of her little friends.

STOP PAYING RENT
NEWLY COMPLETED
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Small payment down and balance
as rent.
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Water is

But it is Hard!!

It can be easily overcome by connecting a REFINITE SOFTENER to the city pipe in your basement. You will then be assured an abundance of fresh, velvety soft water at the faucet—no waiting for it to be sooty or stale water, but that is actually softer than hard water.

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with the necessary pumps, and pulleys.

Infinite Water Softening Systems

in use for years in the best
ies, Hospitals, Hotels and

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VERSION

848 Main.

HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

WOOD STAINING IMPORTANT IN INTERIOR FINISH

The fifth of a number of articles to appear in this column on "The Woodwork and Interior Finish for Your Home" by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

The home builder usually selects the kind of wood for the interior finish of his home that corresponds to his personal taste. At least as far as his funds will allow him to go. Usually hardwood is used for the floors, but the trim may be hardwood or soft wood. Where costs are to be kept at the lowest possible figure, soft woods are used.

If the wood is to be stained it necessarily must be of a different quality than if it is to be painted. The pieces must be selected for good color and figure of grain. This does not mean it is necessary to use the most expensive or highest qualities of wood for this particular kind of finish.

Staining Important

As a matter of fact, some of the more common woods look extraordinarily well when they are stained properly. Everything depends upon how intelligently the job is handled, how carefully the woods and colors are selected, and the particular combination of the woodwork with the interior furnishings.

Perhaps it would be better in the long run not to think of these stains as providing for cheap imitations of expensive woodwork, but rather as a possibility whereby certain definite colors may be obtained. In other words, think of the wood as a note of color rather than as a kind of wood. Architects and decorators are opposed to staining certain woods in imitation of other more expensive woods. The point is to bring out to the greatest extent the qualities inherent in each kind of wood and let it speak for itself.

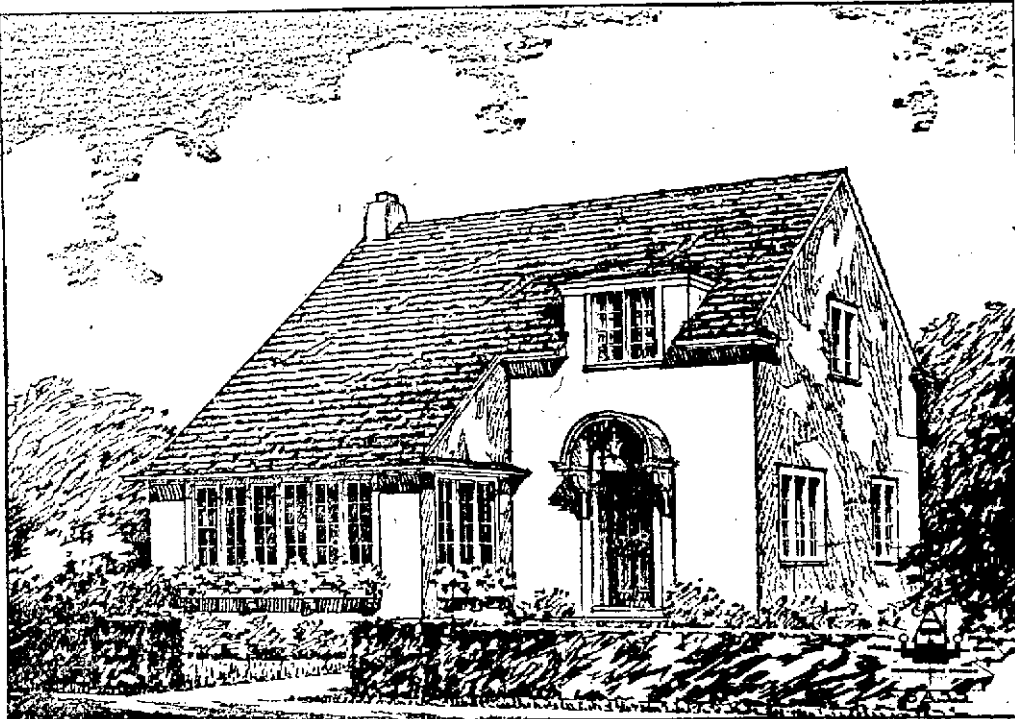
It is surprising how beautifully some of the cheaper woods appear when properly stained.

Good Wood Important

Since this is all so thoroughly connected with interior decoration, it is wise to consider at this time what the hangings at the windows will be, what the particular color note of the furniture will be, and how things will be disposed about the room, and, to select a wood which, when it is stained, will correspond with these things. The architect and decorator will help you with this. They will make suggestions which will help you to make selections in good taste so that when the house is finished it will be a pleasure to you and to your family for many years.

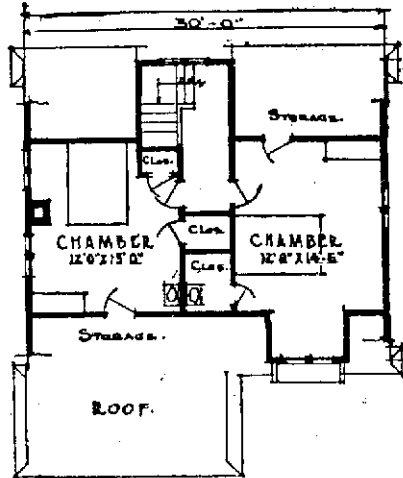
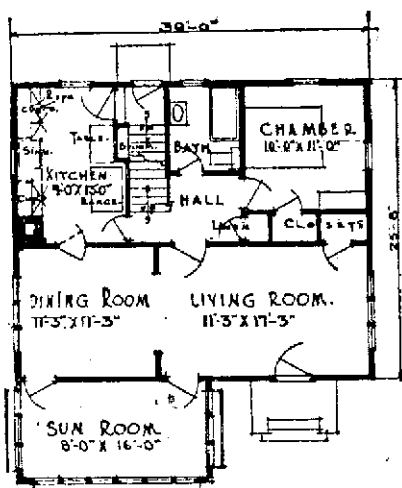
It is easy to be carried away a moment with the more brilliant or gaudy things. Remember that you have to live with these decorations for many years. The more simple and quiet notes are easier to get along with than those which strike the louder tones. You would not be able to stand for a very long time the continuous repetition of discordant, blatant music. Let the principle that lies behind this guide you in the wood staining for your home.

HOME PLANNED FOR FUTURE ENLARGEMENT



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.

Plan No. 6A55.



THIS six room house, in English Cottage Style, is designed particularly for future enlargement. The second story can be left entirely unfinished for the time being if one's family is small, because a bedroom and bath has been provided for on the first floor.

This house provides a sunroom at the front completely enclosed and equipped with casement windows. Flower boxes line the windows and give a delightful note of color to the exterior. The entrance doorway has been placed where it balances nicely with the sunparlor.

The house is designed to be placed on a lot less than 40 feet in width, and as the rooms are now arranged the house would do equally well for south, west or north facings. It should be reversed for an eastern exposure.

The feature of this plan is that the dining and living rooms are thrown together to get a very large space only broken by the cased opening.

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Home Builders' Clinic.

The cost to build this house, complete, not including wall decorations, should range between \$7,500 and \$9,000. A much smaller sum would be required if the second story is not finished. In certain localities where costs are higher the lower figure quoted will be too low. In certain other localities the lower figure quoted will be more than sufficient.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States Bureau maintains an Information Department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—How high above the porch roof ought the chimney stack to project?

A—Run the stack three feet higher than the ridge?

Q—We are told not to stucco our house as soon as it is built, but to wait till next spring for fear that the house may settle and our stucco crack. Is this good advice?

A—There is something in this. However, there is no need of waiting so long. If you build your house in the spring and stucco it in the fall by that time all the settlement will probably have taken its course. It would be wise to put on the waterproofing, metal lath and the first coat of stucco directly after the house is built.

Q—What is the ideal exposure for the different rooms of an ordinary house?

A—The living room and living porch should be to the south or southwest, the dining room should have an eastern exposure for morning light, the principal bedroom should have advantage of the best summer breeze. The best outlook from the living rooms shall be given much consideration in arranging the rooms and facing the house.

Q—The house next door to mine has been built on the edge of the lot with the cornice extending over onto my property. Is there a certain time after which this property covered by this cornice is no longer mine?

A—You will certainly lose your rights if the cornice stays there beyond a period provided for by the statutes of your state. If you think that at some future time you may wish to have that cornice out of the way, you had better have it adjusted now or make some definite arrangement with your neighbor whereby for a compensation he may keep his cornice where it is for a limited time. Have this agreement written out and a copy filed with your recorder.

Q—Is a flagstone walk made up of any special kind of stone? Are the stones laid in some kind of concrete or mortar or are they laid with the earth showing between the stones? Is it possible to get a permanent walk in this way?

A—Flagstone walks are usually made of limestone, slate, or some other hard stone of the sedimentary type that will split along a more or less level plane. These stones may be set in mortar or they may be laid in the ground with lines of turf running between them. If your walk is to be used a great deal, it will probably be more practical to put down a more permanent type of walk. The form of walk where individual stones are used with grass growing between is informal and more suitable for a garden walk.

FALL WILL SOON BE HERE

Get in your order for STORM SASH and STORM DOORS before the rush.

Bice Millwork & Lumber Co.

705 Gillette St.

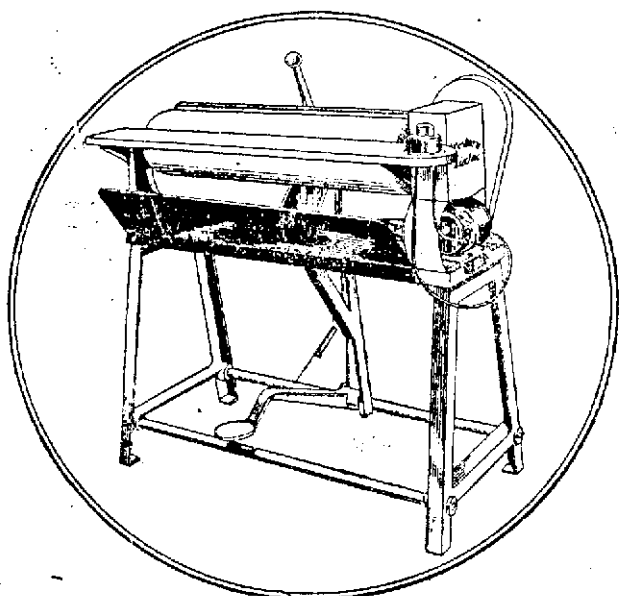
Quality Remains Long After Price Is Forgotten

Upson Wall Board. Devoe Paints. Sheetrock Plaster Board. Fenestra Steel Sash. Celotex Insulating Lumber. Richardson Super-Giant. Asphalt Shingles. Johns-Manville Roofing Products. Flaxlinum Insulation. U. S. Gypsum Plaster Products. Carney's Cement. Insulite Insulation Board. Marquette Cement. Medusa Cement. Kellastone Stucco. Tecktonius Silos. Caloric Furnaces. E-Cod Fabric Plaster Base. Vulcanite Self-Spacing Shingles. Curtis Woodwork.

The above products are nationally advertised and are the leaders in their line. It is our aim to carry the best of building materials as the above list will testify. Come and see the display of the above articles in our new Exhibit Room.

Watch for the opening of the Electric Home Sept. 10.

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.
820 No. Third St. Phone 240



Western Electric Ironer

Equipped with a ruffler, an exclusive feature for ironing ruffles, collars, cuffs, neckbands, etc. The main shoe has both hand and foot control, both are instantly accessible from any position and are operated without jerk or strain.

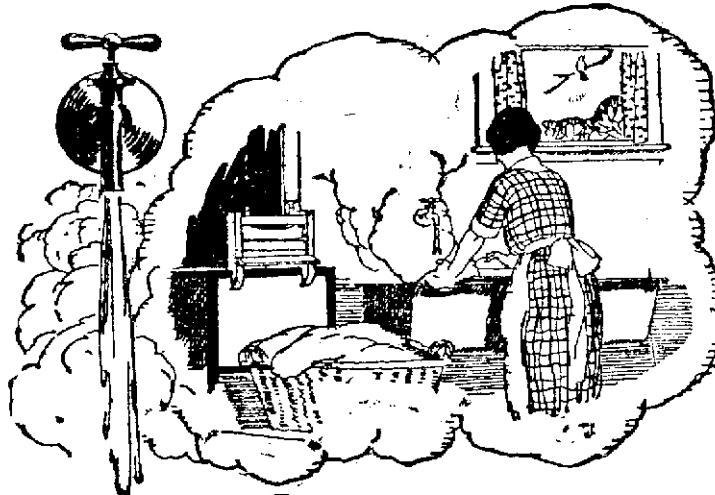
Pressure is automatically adjusted for any thickness. Clothes up to one and one-half inches in thickness can be passed through the roll.

We Will Be Glad to Demonstrate.

Electric Supply Co.

218 Main St.

Phone 93.



For Clean, Snowy Clothes, Heat Water the Clean Way

Housewives who take pride in clean snowy-white clothes should be particular about every factor in the laundry process.

The New Humphrey Gas Water Heater

will furnish you an ample supply of hot water on laundry days
—it's economical and dependable.

Where does the water come from? See the mysterious faucet in our window.



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J. G. FELTON, Mgr.



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—OUR OWN MAKE—

WE CARRY A LARGE VARIETY IN STOCK SUCH AS

**COUNTER CASES
CIGAR CASES
REGULAR CASES**

We furnish these in different woods and in various finishes.

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